REWAL

PORTRY.

CORN SONG.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Heap high the farmer's wintry board ! Heap high the golden corn ! No richer gift has autumn poured From out her lavish hern

Let other lands, exulting, gleau The apple from the pine; The orange from its glossy green,
The cluster from the vine.

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the atorm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow.

Through vales of grass, and meads of flower Our ploughs their furrows made, While on the hills the sun and showers Of changeful April played.

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May. And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away

All through the long bright days of June, Its leaves grew bright and fair, And waved in hot midsummer's noon Its soft and yellow hair.

And now, with Autumn's moonlit eyes, Its barvest time has come. We pluck away its frosted leaves And bear the treasure home.

There, richer than the fabled gifts, Apollo showered of old, Fair bands the broken grain shall sift, And knead its meal of gold.

Let vapid idlers loll in silk. Around their costly board : Give us the bowl of samp and milk,

By homespun beauty poured. Where'er the wild old kitchen bearth

Then shame on all the proud and vain,

Let earth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye,

But let the good old crop adorn The hills our father's tred :

Still let us, for his golden corn, end up our thanks to God !

AGRIOULTURE.

important : but never be above it, nor be forgotten afraid of the frock and the apron.

can be done te-day, till to-morrow,

which you can do yourself.

tend to them in succession. in good order, and that of the best kind.

the time agreed.

have a use for it.

tools in their places.

sport with the book, you may indulge occa- centre a huge pile of Indian corn.

more important concerns not permitting your business to drive you, was the smiling reply. "We have come you will have opportunities to indulge in to work, you know."

that man who will put his own to hazard. ered, with bright faces around the golden pay it at the time, whether your creditor If there are not half a dozen weddings bewants it or not. Never ask him to wait till fore this and Christmas, I shall say there

next week, put pay it. Never insult him is no virtue in red ears." by saving "You don't want it." Punctual. As he ceased, down dropped, amid gay ity is the key to every man's chest. By constant temperance, habitual mode- upon the floor, in all graceful and ungracerate exercise, and unaffected honesty, you ful positions, in a circle around the pile of will avoid the fees of the lawyer, and the corn. Kate alone remained standing, for

add to your present existence at least ten not act with it. years of healthful, active life. him with the utmost complaisance; but if ing a place by her side; and down sank important business calls your attention, Kate, feeling for the first time a little awk-

be not in a hurry, but first have every ma- anticipated pleasure. The city girl eved "Soon as the supper was over, all the noys the gas-maker by choking up his pipes,

large as the frame. Keep a memorandum book-enter all repulsion, and drew a little from him tonotes received or given-all moneys receiv- wards her friend. ed or paid out-all expenses-and all cir- "O, plenty of room, said he, turning aumstances of importance.

SILLEOTIED TALLE.

THE RED EAR : OR, THE HUSKING FROLIC.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

In rural districts, the merry makings have a natural heartiness about them never seen in the cities, towns, nor villages .-Overweening self-respect has not come in to letter the motions of the body, nor to smother the laugh in its free utterance .-Feeling and action are in close relationship. You come nearer to nature, untrammeled by custom and unaffected by art. A merry making par excellence is a New England husking frolic. The husking frolic at the South is a different affair altogether. There, it is a congregation of negroes from the various plantations near at hand, who, while they work, make the air vocal almost for miles around with their rude melodies, a few of which have been rendered familiar to ears polite by the " Serenaders" who have so highly amused the public during the past two or three years. But, at the North, the 'husking,' like the " quilting," draws together the gentle maidens and loving swains of a participation like this, was a thing that her neighborhood, who meet to enjoy themselves in their own way. And such enjoyment as they have, in kind and degree, is not to be met with every day. In former times, the " husking" was a wilder affair than at present. Straight-laced conventionality is gradually finding its way beyond the city limits, and binding the free spirits of our country maidens. They

meet oftener with the city folks, gradually falling more and more into their habits as they partake more and more of their spirit; Sends up its smoky curls, Who will not thank the kindly earth, and, when they are assembled for enjoyment, they check their impulses, restrain And bless our farmer girls ! their movements, and hush almost into silence the merry laughter that seeks to leap Whose felly laughs to scorn
The blessings of our hardy grain,
Our wealth of golden corn. forth like the singing waters of the fountwere. Instead of seeing on the threshingfloor a troop of young men and maidens, Give to the worm the orehard's fruit, The wheat field to the fly ;

the service, and silently and coldly does the work. Yet here and there, a farmer who cannot forget the pleasant times when he was young, sends forth his annual summons after the maize harvest is gathered, HINTS TO YOUNG FARMERS-Consider and then comes a merrymaking for old and our calling the most elevated and the most young that is enjoyed in a way never to be Old Ephraim Bradley was a man of this

mere labor comes in too often to perform

Put off no business, which ought and school. If his head grew white under the falling snows of many winters, the grass Never hire a man to do a piece of work was fresh green, and the flowers ever blooming on his heart. With him the Every day has its appropriate duties; at- annual "husking" was never omitted. It Keep no more stock than you can keep almost a sacred thing, half involving sin in

Never run into debt, without a reasona- Kate Mayflower, a wild romp of a girl ble probability of being able to pay it at from Boston-at least some in the city regarded her as such-was spending a few Remember that economy and industry weeks in D-, when invitations came to are the two great pillars of the farmer's attend a busking party at Ephraim Bradley's. The old man lived some three miles Never carry your notes in your pocket- from the village. Kate had heard about book, as the desk or trunk is the more ap- husking parties, her young spirits leaped propriate place. Keep them on file, and up when the announcement was made that in order, ready to be found when wanted. one was to be held in the neighborhood. Never buy anything at an auction be- and that she was invited to be present. It would just suit her temperament, and she Keep a place for your tools, and your set off, when the time came, to make one

of the party, in the merriest mood. Instead of spending a rainy day at the Evening had closed in on the arrival of dram shop, as many do to their ruin, repair the party from D-, who quickly joined whatever wants mending-post your books. some score or two of young people in the Should you be fond of the chase, or the large kitchen, where lay heaped up in the

sionally, but never to the injury of your "All that to be husked?" whispered Kate, as she entered the room.

By driving your business before you, and "O, yes; all that and more, perhaps,

" Now, gals," said old Mr. Bradley, who Never trust your money in the hands of stood looking on as the young folks gath-When interest or a debt becomes due, grain, " now for a good old-fashioned time.

voices and laughter, the whole company sheriff, gain a good report and probably the movement was so sudden that she could

"Here's room for you, Kate," cried one When a friend calls to see you, treat of the girls who had come with her, makpolitely excuse yourself, and he will excuse ward and confused. Beside her was a stout country youth, whose face was all merri-Should you think of building a house, ment, and whose eyes were dancing with themselves at the top of their bent. unpolished face, with a slight feeling of

familiar leer. The tighter we fit in, the ing notes of Fisher's Hornpipe, while a better. Lay the brauds close, if you want number of the party, who were some what skilled in the Terpsichorean art, put in the a good fire." Kate could not help laughing at this .- 'double shuffle rigadoon.' Presently the

As she laughed be added-

he spoke he sprang towards, or rather "And thus was the husking kept up till upon Kate, with the grace of a young bear the old clock, which stood a one corner and kissed her with a 'smack' that might of the kitchen, beat out twelve; then broke have been heard a dozen miles off. Ere up the jolly gathering." she had time to recover from the surprise | So it was at old farmer Bradley's. When and it must be admitted, indignation, oc- Kate went back to Boston, she was free to casioned by the unexpected assault upon own that she had enjoyed a new kind of half round the circle of struggling girls, tion to be at old Ephraim Bradley's when kissing both right and left with a skill and the next 'husking' came off. heartiness that awoke shouts of applause from the young 'fellers' who envied his good fortune.

This was a new phase of life to Kate. She had heard of kissing as an amusement among young folks, and often thought that the custom was too good to become obsolete; but a practical view, and a personal punch—a common practice in high circles imagination had, in none of its vagaries, onceived. An old fashioned, straightbacked, flag-bottomed chair stood near, and unwilling to trust herself again upon the floor, Kate drew that into the circle, and seated herself close to the pile of corn just as the young man had completed his task of kissing every one in the room.

"First rate that!' said he, smacking his lips, as he threw himself at her feet .-Wasn't I lucky ?'

Kate's indignation had by this time all melted away under a lively sense of the ludicrous, and she could not help laughne with the merriest.

Soon another red ear was announced, and then the kissing commenced again .laughing. Kate had never heard nor seen. the part of the maiden; but her fate was young countryman whom she had never met before. The deed was done, and

Red ears were in plenty that evening. It was shrewdly guessed that every young in livery. He wore a scarlet coat with pockets, for all the girls vowed that never before had farmer Bradley's field of corn produced so many. As for Kate, she was of West Newbury, that he passed all the blooming on his heart. With him the annual "husking" was never omitted. It was, like Christmas and Thanksgiving, looker friend—making a virtue of necessity looker friend—making a virtue of necessit she submitted with the kindliest grace his arm on foot. imaginable; and if the truth must be told enjoyed the frolic with as lively a zest as What Chemists make of Street Laface.

she had escaped.

described a similar scene.

flashes of fun would occasionally 'set the wives employ in removing grease spots, and tables in a roar.' All appeared to enjoy economical ladies employ in cleaning white

terial on the spot, and let your cellar be as his rough, brown hands, coarse garments, girls lent a hand and the table was cleared is made to render an account of itself in in a jiffy. Blind-man's buff was then in- the form of a beautiful red coloring matter, troduced; the company now was uproarous! useful in dyeing. In short, our gas works Dancing was the next consideration. Amos are a sort of magical savings bank, in which bodily around, and addressing her with a bow, and 'did up' the toe and heel-in-spir- ble somethings are taken out.

lookers on caught the enthusiasm, and the "All free and easy here.' He grasped whole company, old and young, adeps and the thrilling strangeness and one very stones that totter under your feet. But the an ear of corn and was already stripping novices, took the floor and did their nt-

her lips, the hero of the first 'red ear' was merry-making, and avowed her determina-

Personal Appearance of John Hancock.

One who saw John Hancock in June 1782, relates that he had the appearance of advanced age. He had been repeatedly and severely afflicted with gout, probably owing in part to the custom of drinking in those days. As recollected at this time, Hancock was nearly six feet in height and of thin person, stooping a little, and apparently enfeebled by disease. His manners were very gracious, of the old stylea dignified complaisance. His face had been very handsome. Dress was adapted quite as much to the ornamental as useful. Gentlemen wore wigs when abroad, and commonly caps when at home. At this time, about noon Hancock was dressed in a red velvet cap, within which was one of fine linen. The latter was turned up over the lower edge of the velvet one, two or three inches. He wore a blue damask gown lined with silk, a white stock a white satin embroidered waistcoat, black satin small clothes, white silk stockings and red ain. No :- "huskings" are not what they Such struggling, wrestling, screaming and morocco slippers. It was a general practice in genteel families to have a tankard The young man who held the prize had of punch made in the morning, and placed stripping from the bright cars of grain their leafy covering, amid laughter, music, and the mingling of sweet voices, as of old came to her turn to receive a salute. The er standing on the hearth a full tankard, struggle was long and well sustained on and drank first himself, and then offered it to those present. His equipage was to be kissed, and kissed, too, by a rough this day. His apparel was sumptuously embroidered with gold, silver, lace, and then the blushing, panting girl, was led other decorations fashionable among men back in triumph to the room from which especially upon public occasions, with six man had come with at least two in his ruffles on his sleeves, which soon became

An advertisement in the Times no At length the great pile of corn disaptifies, that "The Committee for managing peared, and the company arranged them- the affairs of the Bristol Gas Light Com selves for dancing; but they had hardly pany are ready to enter into a contract for been on the floor half an hour, when supper a term, from twenty-first December next, was aunounced-and such a supper as that for the sale of from sixteen thousand to was! No pyramids of ice-cream or can-twenty thousand gallons of ammoniacal died oranges. No mock nor read turtle; liquor, produced per month at the works of nor oysters in a dozen styles. Turkeys the Company." What is this ammonineal there were, but none scientifically 'boned.' liquor ? It is a most unleveable compound cause the article is going cheap, unless you was a frolic that, from all she had heard, No, there were none of the fashionable which gas-makers must get rid of, whether city delicacies; but instead, a gigantic it has commercial value or not. After coal round of beef in the centre of the table was has been converted into coke into the reflanked on either side with vegetables. A torts of a gas-house, the vapors which bouncing junk of corned beef was at one escape are extraordinarily complex in their end, and a big chicken pie at the other .- character. They comprise, and only the An Indian pudding, of ample dimensions, gas which is intended for illumination, but stood forth between the middle and end acids and alkalies, and gases of many other dishes, and a giant pot of beans loomed up kinds-all of which must be removed beon the other side; while pumpkin pies, ap- fore the street gas arrives at its proper deple-sauce, and a host of other 'fixins,' filled gree of purity. By washing in clean water, and washing in lime water, and other pro-This was the bill of fare for the evening, cesses, this purification is gradually brought and our city belle looked on with a new about. But then the water, which has besurprise, as she saw the articles disappear- come impregnated with ammonia, and the ing one after another, like frost on window lime, which has become impregnated with panes at sunrise. If the good wife did not sulphuretted hydrogen and other gases, are say on this, as was said on a similar oc- dolefully fetid and repulsive; and in the casion, Lay hold, and help yourselves, early history of gas lighting, these refuse gals-make a long arm; and let the men products embarrassed the gas makers exolks take keer of themselves. If any on ceedingly. But now the chemists make all you likes turnips squat and buttered, squat sorts of good things from them. The lady's and butter 'em to suit yourselves'-at least smelling bottle contains volatile salts made as hearty and primitive an invitation to go from this refuse ammonia, and sulphate of to work on the good things was extended, ammonia is another product from the same and no one could complain that it was not source. The tar, which is another of the acted upon. What followed is best given ungracious consequences of gasmaking, is in the language of one who has already now made to yield benzole-a remarkable volatile liquid-which manufacturers em-"The guests seemed to do ample justice ploy in making varnish, and perfumers emto the viands; mirth and festivity reigned ploy in making that which is honored by around the board. Jokes, witticisms and the name of oil of bitter almonds, and house-

kid gloves. The naphthaline, which an-

MUSORILLANDOUS. An Incident of the Battle of New Orleans.

12, 1738.

that intensity an officer only feels when on one of them without getting a start at

The roar of cannon seemed to have no by the father to the family, and among one

to the earth. There was something most feet. You change the subject, and proand still march on, was awful.

I could see nothing but the tall figure for one another must be well sustained and standing on the breastwork. He seemed directed. They have no compulsory poor to grow, phantom like, higher and higher, laws among themselves, nor are the poorer assuming through the smoke the supernat- classes of Jews left to the tender mercies of ural appearance of some great spirit. A- the public at large. Out again to the rugain did he reload and discharge his rifle ined court, and over the heaps of rubbish, with undescribable pleasure that I beheld at your tenpenny trinket that you have as we neared the American lines, the sul- been regularly Jewed by paying thirty piphurous cloud gathered around us, and astres-i. e., five times its value. shut that spectral hunter from my gaze .- Dr. Alton's " Land of the Messiah," We lost the battle; and to my mind, the Kentucky rifleman contributed more to our defeat than anything else; for while he drawn from our duties, and when at last ing coffee-round arms-red lips-(ahem!) he became enshrouded in the smoke, the -etc., etc., -shirts exulting in buttonswork was complete; we were in utter con- redeemed stockings-bootjacks-happiness. fusion, and unable, in the extremity, to &c.

keth account of all things.

The Jews of Jerusalem. In going to visit a respectable Jew in Jerusalem, it is common to pass over a ru-A British officer, who was in the battle ined foreground, and up an awkward outof New Orleans mentions an incident of side stair, constructed of rough unpolished descriptive of the Western hunter, many access improves as you ascend, and at the "A red ear, by jingo! suddenly burst Twas right and left, and down outside, six round from his lips in a tone of triumph; and, as he makes column of twelve thousand men, in direct house itself it is found to be clean and line upon the American defences. I be- well furnished and lighted. Sofas of low we watched through our glasses the posi- soft and covered with Persian carpets, and marching into the isws of death, with the the sight of some little vermin. The peoinsurance that, while he thus offers him- ple are hospitable, and happy to receive self as a sacrifice to the demands of his you. The old Jew leads you in very no-

"When will be come ?" "This year," be

Matrimony and Single Blessedness.

country, every action, be he successful, litely, and introduces you to his wife and or otherwise, will be judged with the daughters, who are ordered to furnish pipes and coffee, and water and bread. You ad-It was a strange sight, that long range mire their faces and forms, their easy and of cotton bales - a new material for breast- elegant gait, and their address surprises works, with the crowd of human beings you. They chat and laugh with great vibehind, their heads only visible above the vacity of manners, and are on a perfect line of defence. We could distinctly see footing of equality. They speak very readtheir long rifles laying over the bales, and ily, and give their opinion with confidence, the battery of Gen. Coffee directly in front when even that of a wife controverts her with its great mouth gaping towards us as husband. Many of these daughters of Juthey waited to devour us, and the position dah are remarkable for their attractions, of Gen. Jackson, with his staff around beautiful and well behaved, tall, fair, and him. But what attracted our attention blue-eyed, and around their forehead and most, was the figure of a tall man stand- cheeks are several roses, large ear-rings, ing on the breastworks, dressed in busey and the vermillion blossom of the pome olen, with buckskin leggins, and a granate, forming an exquisite pendant, rebroad-brimmed felt hat, that fell around flecting its glow upon the dazzling whitethe face, almost concealing his features, ness of the skin. No interpreter is need-He was standing in one of those picture ed. The Jew speaks English easily, and esque and graceful attitudes pecular to the Jewesses talk Italian with elegance to those natural men-dwellers in the forests, the Nazarene; while the pure Hebrew The body rested on the left leg, and swayed goes from one another very fluently, and it with a curved line upward to the right arm is easy to see who and what are the subwhich was extended, the hand grasping the jects of their remark's. The mother prorifle near the toe of his right foot, while with duces her child, by this time elegantly his hand he raised the rim of the hat from dressed, and adorned with jewels. You his eyes, and seemed gazing from beneath ask what tribe his family belongs to. He ntensely upon our advancing column .- answers with a sigh that he cannot exactly The cannon of Gen. Coffee had opened tell, as, alas! the tribes are now no longipon us, and tore through our ranks with er separate and entire. His keen eye nodreadful slaughter; but we continued to tices the sensation this simple but most imadvance, unwavering and cool, as if noth- portant fact has excited in your mind, and something solemn is said again in Hebrew

effect upon the figure standing on the cot- another. You besitate once and again, on bales, but he seemed fixed and motion- but at length you break the ice and speak less as a statue. At last he moved, thre w of the prophecies, and their promised Mesleft hand, raised the rifle to his shoulder, es, their lips quiver, and their hand tremwere rivetted upon him. At whom had he tain that he was to appear last year. But levelled his piece ? But the distance was be will come this year, and the land will so great that we looked at each other and be ours again." You press him gently to smiled. We saw the rifle flash, and my point out some prophecy on which his right hand companion, as noble looking a mind mainly rests as to the time. He refellow as ever rode at the head of his regi- mains long silent and sad, and at last ment, fell from his saddle. The hunter comes out with the very candid admission paused a few moments, without moving the that " the prophecies have failed so often gun from his shoulder, then reloaded and us to time that he cannot mention one pasassumed his former attitude. Throwing sage more than another. But the Messithe hat rim over his eyes, and again holding ah will come; the God of Abraham has it up with the left hand, he fixed his pierg- promised, and he is no liar." But I ask, ing gaze upon us as if hunting out another victim. Once more the hat rim was answers," and the land will be ours." I thrown back and the gun raised to the speak of Jesus of Nazareth, and in a moshoulder. This time we did not smile, but ment the frown flashes over his face and cast short glances at each other, to see frame, and he tells you sternly never to name which one of as must die; and when again that name again within these walls, and he the rifle flashed, another one of us dropped moves as if he were about to start to his

awful in thus marching to certain death. pose to purchase some trinket, and you are Gen. Coffee's battery, and thousand of friends in a moment. "Only shirty piasmusket balls playing upon our ranks, we fres-shirty plastres." You have had cofcared not for-there was a chance of es- fee and kindness, and how can you return caping unscathed. Most of us had walked it better than by making a small purchase? upon batteries a hundred times more de- And this was the main point—the number structive without quailing; but to know one to which the whole mind of Israel was that every time that rifle was levelled to- constantly bending, and from which his wards us, one must surely fall : to see the entire inner man was never turned in all gleaming sun flash as the deadly iron came the conversation from beginning to end .-down, and see it rest motionless, as if pois- Thus are they an acute, plausible, calcued upon a rock, and know when the ham- lating and kind-hearted people. Sure and mer struck and the sparks flew to the full sharper to their own worldly interests than primed pan, that the messenger of death either their razors or pen-knives. They drove unerringly to its goal-to know this, have always an aim, and they are never

pitcher - unregenerated linen - heelless When ye are saluted with a salutation, sockx-coffee sweetened with icicles-gutsalute the person with a better salutation, ta percha buiscuits-flappy steak-dull ra- God's protection must be criminal; the Bunker screwed up his viol, rosined the commercial nothings are put in, and valua- or at least, return the same; for God ta- zors-corns-coughs and cholics-rhubarb-aloes-misery, &c., Ugh.

A Broken Heart.

The interesting case of a literally broken heart we subjoin, was related by Dr. J. K. Mitchell, of the Jefferson College, Philadelphia, to his class last winter, while lecturing upon diseases of the heart. It will be seen, on perusing it, that the expression "broken hearted" is not merely Sepretive

In the early part of his medical career, We marched, said the officer, in a solid a vine covered trellis. On entering the Dr. M. accompanied as surgeon a packet that sailed between Liverpool and one of or Southern ports. On the return vovlonged to the staff; and as we advanced, divans stand around the walls. They are age, soon after leaving Liverpool, while the doctor and the captain of the vessel, a tion and arrangements of our enemy with look even elegant; but no one can sit long weather-beaten son of Neptune, but possessed of uncommon fine feelings and strong impulses, were conversing in the latters state room, the captain opened a large chest, and carefully took out a numor of articles of various descriptions which he arrayed upon a table. Dr. M. surprised at the array of costly jewels, or naments, dresses, and all the varied paraphernalia of which ladies are naturally ond, inquired of the captain his object in having so many valuable purchases. The sailor, in reply, said that for seven or eight years he had been devotedly attached to a lady, to whom he had several times made proposals of marriage, but was as often rejected; that her refusal to wed him however, had only stimulated his love to greater exertion; and that, finally, upon renewing his offer, declaring in the ardency of his passion that without her society, life, was not worth living for she sented to become his bride upon his return from his next voyage. He was so overjoyed at the prospect of a marriage from which in warmth of his feelings, he probably anticipated more happiness than s generally allotted to mortals, that he spent all his ready money while in Lonlon for bridal gifts. After gazing at them fondly for some time, and remarking on hem in turn," I think this will please Annie," and "I am sure she will like that," he replaced them with the utmost care. This ceremony he repeated every day during the voyage; and the doctor often observed a tear glistening in his eye, as he spoke of the pleasure he would have in presenting them to his affianced bride

On reaching his destination, the captain arrayed himself with more than usual sible to hasten to his love. As he was back the hat rim over the crown, with his siah. Their eye kindles, their check flush- about to step into the carriage awaiting him, he was called aside by two gentlemen who desired to make a communication, the purport of which was that the lady had proved unfaithful to the trust reposed in her, and married another, with whom she had decamped shortly before Instantly the captain was observed to claphis hand to his breast, and fall heavily to the ground. He was taken up and conveyed to his room on the vessel. Dr. M. was immediately summoned; but before he reached the poor captain, he was dead .-A post mortem examination revealed the cause of his unfortunate disease. His heart was litecally torn in twain ! The tremenlous propulsion of the blood, consequent upon such a violent nervous shock, forced the powerful muscular tissues asunder, and life was at an end. The heart was BROKEN .- " To-Day."

-Iron Slates and Iron Paper,

School Boys display great skill in breakng their slates. Shall they be allowed to ontinue the exercise of this interesting practice, or shall we invite them to use the new Wurtemberg sheet iron slates? A manufacturer in that country has invented mode of applying a surface-coating to sheet-iron, which enables it to take freely he mark of a slate pencil. It is said to be much lighter, and much less liable to nigry, than a common slate. If we have sheet iron slates, why not sheet iron paper ? Baron Von Kleist, the proprietor of some iron works at Neudeck in Bohemia, has lately produced paper of this kind, from which great things seem to be expected .idle. Their sympathy and benevolence It is remarkable for its extreme thickness, flexibility and strength, and is entirely without flaws. It is used in making buttons, and various other articles shaped by stamping; and it is capalle of receiving a very high polish. Whether the world is with the same unfailing aim; and it was with the perfect conviction on looking ever to see Newspapers printed on sheets of iron we must leave to some clairvoyant to determine; but, no sooner did our manufacturers become acquainted with this Bohemian product at the Great Exhibition, than they set their wits to work to produce better and thinner sheet iron than Matrimony,-Hot buckwheat cakeshad before been produced in England, to remained to our sight, our attention was warm beds-comfortable slippers-smok- the Birmingham department, before the exhibition closed, there made its aprecrance a book about five inches by three, consisting of forty-four leaves of sheet-iron, the whole weighing about two ounces and restore order sufficient to make a success- Single Blessedness,-Sheet-iron quilts a half. We are thus getting on-the age -blue noses-frosty rooms-ice in the of iron literature may yet arrive.

> The pursuit in which we cannot ask pleasure for which we dare not thank him cannot be innocent.

FOREIGN NEWS.

arrived at New York, with dates from or WASHINGTON .- The Federal Council Europe to the 20th ult.

citizens in London, was convened at the block of granite out from the Alps, and Legation, on the 13th, by Mr. Ingersoll, for the purpose of uniting in a tribute of resthe purpose of uniting in a tribute of respect to the memory of Daniel Webster.— Suitable resolutions were passed, and it was resolved that the usual badge of mourning be worn for thirty days. About forty persons were present.

the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, and Mr. Everett, in a note addressed to the it is impossible to convey an idea of the President of the Swiss Confederation, ofexcitement throughout the metropolis. The ficially acknowledges the receipt of the lying-in-state terminated on Wednesday communication from the Swiss Consul, evening at five o'clock, having been visited and remarks: during the day by 15,073 persons. The "The monument to the memory of the route of the procession was taken posses-illustrious Washington, whose pure exsion of by the crowd early in the morning, ample is scarcely less valuable to the whole and multitudes who had paid high prices world than his personal services were to for seats at windows and balconies found themselves unable to make their way to government of the United States, but it is these eligible positions.

France are filled with proclamations and ing the medium of communication between the zeal of the voters. In Paris all was the society entrusted with the erection of quiet. There was apparently no enthusiasm the monument, to whom a copy of the for the Empire, although no show of oppo- communication of his excellency

Baltic's sailing, recreating his court with mediately transmitted. " a grand court stag hunt."

passage on board the French steam frigate pen behind his ear, and said:

Magellan, whence it is inferred that friend-France and the Porte. The Turkish gov- to take them off?" ernment continues to send funds to France in repayment of the loan. By last packet, cended the steps of the bank and entered

Sept. 29, report no leading feature of news during the mouth. The cool season had set in early, and the foreign residents were healthy. In the early part of the mouth Fillmore is 52 years old, having been born healthy. In the early part of the month terior had created some uneasiness, but latterly they had been little spoken of.—
There had been changes in the high imAbbott Lawrence, the late popular and perial authorities. Sen had been appointed able Minister to the Court of succeeded to the Viceroyalty of Canton.—
The transit to the interior was interrupted is now consequently about 60 years of age.
Edward Everett, the new Secretary of export trade. The literary exercises now going on at Canton created much interest amongst the Chinese. The United States squadron, comprising the Susquehanna, Plymouth, Saratoga, and store-ship Supply, are still cruising about the coast.

Accounts from the Cape of Good Hope. to October 9th, state that the war between the English and natives is drawing to a close. The natives have been driven from their strongholds, and numbers are dying of starvation.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The steamers Georgia and Northern Lieur have arrived at New York, bringing later news from California; 450 passengers and \$2,742,499 in gold dust.

named Patterson, from Jackson county. Missouri, who had driven through fifteen hundred head of sheep, four hundred head of cattle and twenty wagons. The latter were freighted with provisions, &c., for sum of \$11,000

and the cotton in them, as well as seed, and in length, strength, and whiteness, re-sembled what is called in Alabama and the minister-at-large for many years." Mississippi "sandy land cotton."

purchased by enterprising Americans, who dent of an exchange paper, gives the public intend to commence immediately for the a cure for this distressing disorder, from purpose of fencing and planting large fields of wheat, the soil being of that peculiar nature, known as "good wheat ground," and practical experience has proven that state, has proved in my case, and a wheat and barley will eventually be the number also in this vicinity, a certain staple of that country, especially of that remedy.' In his case, the poultice was large body of land known as the Salinas applied on going to bed, and the next plains, not a foot of which, by planting morning, to his surprise, he found the early, but would amply repay the agricul- inflammation nearly gone; and in two turist for his labor and time.

The Stockton Seminary is represented to be in a highly prosperous condition .ment of the Misses Kerr, was opened in caying at a much earlier period than those August last. The institution is highly of the other sex, has been usually attri-

at San Francisco.

was recently destroyed by fire. The Sonora Herald, of October 21, says sweet things spoil the teeth.

that the rivers have all risen a few feet, but no great damage has yet been done .-Just before the rain the diggings on all of a single locomotive steam engine there the southern rivers were yielding more are no fewer than 6,416 pieces to be put handsomely than they had ever yet done, together, and these require to be as accu-More flaming has been done on them than ever before, and the result in many instances has been very encouraging.

miners are doing remarkably well. piece, taken out a few days since by Messrs Ford and Dean, weighed near \$800, and it, with another piece from the same claim, shops in that city, and the amount expendninety-six ounces. In this claim they have ed in them is amazing, almost exceeding The whole river, from Rich Bar down, as which is a very low estimate, the amount far as the miners are working, is paying will be \$80,000 a day, \$2,400,000 a month good wages. At Indian Bar and the Junetion, the miners are all doing a good busi- No Coal on Lake Superior .- Charles

ing from \$8 to \$12 each. This creek has Journal that from the geological formation never failed to pay the laborer for his work. of their rocks, there is not, and cannot be New diggings have been discovered near coal found on Lake Superior.

the American ranch. Those working there are getting well paid, in coarse, to 820 per day to the man. The diggings were made says, the defect complained of are ravine diggings, and can be worked all is of slight importance and can easily be

BY THE MAILS.

The steamers Baltic and Europa have THE ALPS PERPETUATING THE MEMORY erope to the 20th ult.

ENGLAND.—A meeting of the American Washington Monument Association, a

WASHINGTON. The Free Swiss Confederation MDCCCLH.

The present is made through the Swiss The great event of the week has been Consul in Philadelphia, John Lyz.

hese eligible positions.

The provincial journals of the undersigned has the satisfaction of beaddresses from the prefects, stimulating the Federal Council of Switzerland and Furrer, President of the Swiss Confedera-Louis Napoleon had been at Fountain-bleau during the week previous to the the Consul at Philadelphia, will be im-

At a meeting of American citizens held on the 16th ult. at the American Club, in London do perpetrate robberies with the Paris, Mr. Rives, the American Minister, most singular ingenuity and address, and delivered an address; and a series of reso- appear never to be at fault. A lady alighted lutions, drawn up by Consul Goodrich, at the bank, ascended the steps and enterexpressing their feelings upon the death of ed the vestibule, and presenting a check Mr. Webster, was adopted.

Turkey.—The Sultan has just granted amount of bank notes, which she deposited an amnesty to the 1,400 families of insur- in her purse, and returned to the carriage. rectionary Besnians, who fled some months Just as she had taken her seat, a gentleman since into Austria. Vely Pacha is ap- came down the steps of the bank without pointed minister to France, and will take his hat, wearing spectacles and having a

y relations are re-established between number of those notes; will you allow me

12,000,000 francs were remitted, and a the building. The lady, having waited similar sum was to follow, on the 15th inst. The lady, having waited CHINA .- Advices from Hong Kong, and soon ascertained that no person had

the reports of the disturbance in the in-Governor-General of Oonan, and Yep had was born in Groton, Mass., in 1792, and and much interfered with both import and export trade. The literary exercises now 1794, and is now 58 years old. Washing-Washington Irving was born in New York, in 1783. and is therefore not far from the mature age of 70. Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. President of the French Republic, was born at the Tuileries in 1808, and is therefore in his fortyfourth year.

SENTENCE OF A NAVAL COURT MARTIAL. Charles Stevens, a seaman on board the U. S. ship Pennsylvania, was recently tried by Court Martial at Norfolk, charged with assaulting a master-at-arms, while in the discharge of the duties of his office; with using provoking words and menaces; and uttering mutinous words-endeavor ing to incite the crew to resistance. The A large train of immigrants had arrived near Stockton, across the Plains, by the way of Salt Lake and the Volcano road.—

Among the number were three brothers named Patterson, from Lake and Lake are brothers named Patterson. him to twelve months solitary confinement feit his pay during the term of his con-

There is a clergyman in Boston, says the Christian Inquirer, "who preaches the Mormons at Salt Lake Valley. Their freight bill amounted to the handsome a lecture every Thursday evening; superin-The Sacramento Union says:—The first pears to be his great delight; attends two cotton of California growth that we have evenings in the week the evening schools; had the pleasure of seeing, consisted of a single limb, which contained some half Females weekly, besides being constantly dozen balls, three of which were open, called upon to visit the poor, sick and dis and the cotton in them, as well as seed, completely formed. The staple was fine because he is well and generally known for

On the Salinas, several farms have been | Cure ron Envirence.- A correspon days he was as well as ever.

WHY DO WOMEN'S TEETH DECAY department, under the manage- EARLY !- The cause of women's teeth debuted to the friction produced by the con-About eleven o'clock on the night of stant action of the tongue. It has, however, the 26th inst., a lunar rainbow was visible been suggested, with more gallantry, and, perhaps, with equal truth, that it is owing The Methodist church at Marysville, to the sweetness of their lips, as it is a fact well established by popular belief, that

HUMAN INGENUITY .- In the formation employing probably 215 persous, distribu-At Spanish Ranch and vicinity, the ted among 40 trades, to say nothing of the One tool makers for all these.

Whittlesey, an eminent geologist, asserts, At Rush creek all who work are mak- in a communication to the Lake Superior

> THE engineer-in-chief, under whose They are making from \$12 directions the boilers of the Princeton remedied.

can has the following incident: "Com- noted in the Cincinnati Atlas : up the river, but well over on the opposite manufactories in case of fire. rate of sixty or seventy miles the hour .- of perfect organization." This is the first race we have seen between locomotive and the feathered race, and EARTHQUAKE .- A shock of an earthcompelled to carry weight.'

often performed at theatres. He was taken ceptible for the space of half a minu Watch House. This did not agree exactly with the ventriloquist's idea of pleasure, and with a skill worthy of a better citizens at 25 minutes before 12 o'clock, The delusion was most complete, and the wet and soft. ventriloquist continued his exhibition gratis. If this was not the effect of a great exhausted and dropped to sleep.

PROVIDENCE, Monday, Nov. 29 .- A enall building, No. 251 Pine-st., owned Merrimac. and occupied by G. W. Parker & Co., as a grocery store, was destroyed by fire, with its contents, about 3 o'clock yesterday Pawtucket Mutual Office for \$1,300.

damaged, and was insured at the Concord to the cellar.

the enterprise, and labored with all their the time, and producing the impression might to bring all around them under the with many, that it was an alarm of fire. power of unbelief, but disappointment a-waited them. Missionaries entered the field, and preached Christ and him cruciinfidelity is not to be found in the State.

schusetts, 14,519 in New Hampshire, and of construction.' the remainder in other States. Of the York and Brooklyn cities.

dred and sixty acres. Alternate sections September, 1852." will thus be given away without price.

The site selected for the build- pounds. ing is bounded by Astor Place, Fourth

Vermont, ship of the line, is progressing very rapidly. Three hundred and eighty

The officers and crew of the sloop of will be hauled off and take in her powder year. this afternoon, and probably sail immediately .- Bunker Hill Aurora.

borrower unfortunately broke off the been snapped, you can consider yourself handle. On returning it the man said : discharged You can easily get it fixed." "Yes," replied the editor, thank you to stop my paper at once."

RACE BETWEEN A LOCOMOTIVE AND A PRUDENT FORESIGHT.-A commendable FLOCK OF GEESE .- The Rochester Ameri- precaution for the extinction of fire is thus

ing up on the express train, the other day, it so happened that on leaving Fonda, a flock of some thirty wild geese swept over officers of several insurance companies into the valley of the Mohawk, just as the were inspecting the premises, and witness cars were under way. These geese being manifestly bewildered, kept on steadily exceedingly useful to other large hotels or side of the valley, hence a good chance to to the building is an alarm bell, which is compare their speed with the "lightning only rung in case of fire on or near the train" was afforded. At first it seemed to premises. The servants are all instructed. be about an "even thing," but after a few upon the instant the bell strikes, to repair moments it was readily perceivable that to the large vestibule, there to receive inthe geese were drawing ahead of the loco- structions how to act, and to be stationed After a few minutes, the flock throughout the building to prevent robbers seemed half inclined to drop down into the or destruction of property. The bell was Mohawk, and abated much of their speed—rung whilst we were there, and instantly the engine recovering the lost ground, but from all quarters of the house came nourthe geese thought better of it, changed ing in an army of servants, some armed front, sought a greater elevation and pushed with axes, and arranged themselves in ahead again in the same direction of the order fronting the clerk's office. They train. By this time the race became quite were unprepared for the alarm, and no little exciting, and one could hardly refrain consternation was visible in their faces, from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in supposing the house to be on fire. Upon goose," but there was no need of exhortaon, as both seemed letting out about all dismissed, and all repaired to their respecthey knew-the geese gradually drawing tive duties. In the Burnett every known thead till within a short distance of Little precaution is taken to prevent five, and Falls, when the bevy hauled up in the every means is conveniently at hand to wind's eye, shivered a moment, and stood immediately suppress the flames in the down the river again, having gained in the case of the occurrence of one. The whole race about two miles. The geese must entire system and discipline of the house have been going, when last seen, at the is well worthy of commendation as a model

though the latter had the best of it, the quake, says the Journal of last evening, former did well, considering that it was was felt in Exeter, N. H., on Saturday night, at about half past eleven o'clock -IN BOSTON THE OTHER NIGHT, one of ably, and shook down some plastering from the city watchmen found wandering about one house. The Salem Register says that in a state of intoxication, a man somewhat a shock was experienced in that city at celebrated as a ventriloquist, and who has about the same time, which was very pern charge, and placed in the cell of the The Newburyport Herald of vesterday al-

situation, he shook the iron grated door, Saturday night. It came from a northerly and set up a most hideous noise in imita- direction and was probably from the Exe ion of wild beasts. Had there been a ter Powder Mills, though no former explomenagerie within the cell, the effect would sion of these mills ever produced here halt ot have been more life-like. The roar so severe a concussion, or anything like of the lion, the growl of the tiger, the snarl of the panther, the screech of the wild cat, After the shock a roar like a foul chimney the hiss of the serpent, were all heard, and burning, was distinctly perceptible, in doors, the prisoners in the adjoining begged to for two minutes. The night was still and be released, lest they should be devoured. clear with a light air from N. W .- ground

for sometime, but at last he became ex- plosion it must have been one of those earthquakes and the most severe of them all, which at irregular intervals from time immemorial have visited the valley of the

ALARM BELL OFF HATTERAS.—One of the Errickson boats brought from Philadelmorning. The building and stock were phia yesterday afternoon, in tow, one of valued at \$2,300, and were insured at the the queerest affairs in the shape of a boat we ever saw. We do not know what name The house adjoining on the east, occu-pied by Wm. Clarke, was considerably or buoy, a sort of substitute for a light boat, it is made of copper, entirely decked Office. The small Church on the west of over, whith a mast, on the top of which is the building was also injured. The fire a bell, with four clappers, so arranged that was communicated by some person who the action of the waves, by moving it, will found his way into the store by digging in- keep up a constant tolling of the bell. The the cellar.

An unsuccessful attempt was made on bell, will be sure to know his position, and Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, to fire avoid danger. This has been constructed the engine house of Gazelle Co., No. 4. at the expense of the United States Govern ment, and is to be placed, we understand off Cape Hatteras. Of course, it is no A WESTERN PAPER, speaking of the contemplated that any one shall be or pread of Christianity, states that Abner board. There is also on the Erricson Kneeland and his associates went to lowa, steamer an immense copper buoy designed with the fixed purpose to take possession for the same place. She created a cons of the State and wholly exclude the Bible. They did all they could to enlist infidels in the harbor yesterday, the bell becoming all Baltimore Sun.

FROZEN POTATORS -The Rural New fied; every school house became a chape! Yorker, says, that 'a potato, if frozen, and and every valley vocal with songs of salva- instantly put into cold water, does not reion; many of those who went hither as cover, but is totally changed, and becomes nfidels were converted to God, and one of a flaccid sack of unsavory, gummy matter, them devoted himself to the Christian min- of a very disagreeable odor-its origiistry, and at present anything like avowed nal properties entirely changed or lost; infidelity is not to be found in the State. but if, while in a frozen state, they are thrown, one by one, into water, constants THE POPULATION OF NEW YORK STATE, boiling, they are no way affected, and are according to the census returns of the year as edible as when first taken from the 1852, was, in the aggregate, 3,097,358; of earth. This is an anomaly to the action which number 2,439,296, were native born, of the cold, which may be true when apand 658,062 of foreign birth. Of the for- plied to other vegetables, of which we are mer 2,151,196 were born in New York unadvised, but it is a fact worth knowing, as State, 26,352 in Pennsylvania, 35,319 in it may on some occasion meet the necesssi-New Jersey, 66,101 in Connecticut, 13,-129 in Rhode Island, 55,773 in Mass-those countries where cellars are difficult

foreign population 343,111 are Irish, 118,- The plate on the Duke of Wellington's 398 German, 84,820 English, 23,418 coffin, bears the following inscription :-Scotch, 12,513 French, 7,582 Welsh, and "The most high, mighty, and most noble 47,200 British American. More than two Prince Arthur, Duke and Marquis of fifths of the foreigners are located in New Wellington, Marquis Douro, Earl of Wellington, Viscount Wellington of Talavera and of Wellington, and Baron Douro of THE Canadian executive has given no- Wellesley; Knight of the Most Noble ice that a tract of twenty-four millions of Order of the Garter, Knight Grand Cross acres of land, lying mainly north-east of of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Lake Huron, in the latitude of the Amerione of her Majesty's Most Honourable can mining districts of Lake Superior, will Privy Council, and Field-Marshal and as soon as surveyed, be thrown open to Commander-in-Chief of her Majesty's the landless in gratuitous tracts of one hun- Forces; Born 1st May, 1779; died 14th

those lying between them being reserved THE TOBACCO CROP.-From a state for sale to cover the expenses of surveying and opening the country to immigrants.

THE TORACCO Charter appears that in 1850 there was raised in the principal tobacco growing states about 200,000,000 A NOBLE BEQUEST .- The New York pounds of this article, of which more than Tribune of Thursday, states that Peter one-half-110,000,000 pounds-was raised Cooper, Esq., has made a donation of in the two states of Virginia and Kentucky. \$300,000 for establishing an institution to Maryland and Tennessee are the next be known as the "Union," the object of most important tobacco growing states, which is to be the "moral, mental and the former producing 21,000,000 and the physical improvement of the youth of the latter 20,000,000 pounds. The amount city, of the State, the country, and the raised in Ohio is upwards of 10,000,000

Avenue, Third Avenue and Seventh street. "AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY OUR NAVY YARD.—The work on the Banger (Me.) Whig that a disease, supposed to be allied to that which has infected the potato crop, has attacked the thisen are now at work upon this ship alone. tle and mullen, (both serious pests to the farmer,) to such an extent as to annihilate war Albany are already on board; the them in portions of that State. So far as stores, boats, &c., are taken in, and she he has observed, none have escaped this

I'M A GREAT GUN, said a tipsy typo who had been out on a bender for a week The editor of a western paper, having "Yes,' said the foreman, 'you're a great ent his axe to one of his subscribers, the gun and half cocked, and as you have often

"but that will cost, at Trinity Church, New York, was foundleast, a quarter of a dollar." "Well," said ed in 1696, a small church having been the borrower, "if you ain't rather small built upon the site of the present church, for an editor; here's the quarter, but I'il in that year. The present income of Trinity is sixty thousand dollars a year.

Two Crops or Pears.—We have seen a Specimen of a second crop of Passe Colmar Pears, raised this season by Mr. Cyrus Alger, in his garden at South Boston.—
This is a new thing in horticulture. Early in the Spring the pear tree in question was

crown may be of satin or velvet of the same | Englishmen do not, cannot, understand this until solor as the dipthera, and the under-trimming bouquets of violets. Violets are now so intimately connected with American politics .-

A workman employed on the Scottish were found to have burned within half an inch of the powder!

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION .- The longdelayed naval expedition is at last partially on its way—the steam frigate Mississippi, the flag ship of the squadron, and bearing the broad pennant of Commodore Perry. having sailed from Norfolk on the 24th ult. for Jeddo, by way of Madeira, where, probably, the squadron will rendezvous .for the expedition, sailed some little time back. The remainder of the vessels destined for the expedition, will follow, it is

Mr. William P. Chadwick, of Edgartown, has recently made an important improvement in oil presses, to be used on oard of whale ships, for the purpose of extracting the oil from scraps, or pieces of whale blubber; and has received a patent for the same. It is calculated that a be made by this machine.

to find tools to work it with. natches which the rats had dragged into a were discovered on fire and extinguished.

Louis Napoleon has written a very gracious letter to the father of the young BONAPARTE, who is a lieutenant in our army, inviting him to return to France .-The invitation will probably be accepted.

The pay of a Captain in the Austrian may prove overtrue :service is less than the pay of a lieutenant in ours. The former receives four hundred and fifty dollars a year ; the latter, seven hundred and eighty dollars.

A five-dollar gold piece loses one-ninehundreth of its value by circulating twelve months. A twenty-five cent piece loses in to see acted upon. There are men enough in every the same time two three-hundreths

A SHOEMAKER'S SHOP, at the Wickford Gardiner C. Huling, with its contents, was destroyed by fire on the 24th ult.

tants of Great Britain, or one-eighth of the is, for the more spirited to club together for mutual whole population, depend for subsistence improvement. The discussion that will necessarily upon the various manufactures of cotton.

a few days ago on the steamer J. S. Che- spectable audience. Try it. noweth, on her passage from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

A MAN in a neighboring town, who had a good spy-glass, looked at his third cousin through it, which bro't him as near as a

only one million and half, while the Catholic population is thirty-five or thirty-six millions.

age, committed suicide in New Bedford, on Wednesday, by blowing out his brains with a pistol. Tax emigration from California to Ausralia appears to be on the increase, and a

first class steamer is about to be employed

spend more than half a million a year, in

aid of sick members, etc. the world upwards of a million Bibles and that experienced by the green-horn on witnessing New Testaments.

THE contract for the enlargement of the what is to follow. Battery in New York has been signed.— The whole is to cost \$27,000.

NEWPORT MERCURY

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1852.

The following are the closing words of an article treated to an application of super phosphate from the Liverpool Chronicle, on the number of

treated to an application of super phosphate of lime, prepared in the usual way by adding sulphuric acid to pulverized mineral phosphate of lime, and neutralizing the excess of acid with the potash of common ashes. A trench was made around the trunk of the tree, so far from it that the mixture should not come in contact with the bark, and the preparation was then introduced and the dirt thrown over it.—

The early rains carried the soluble sulphates to the fibrous roots of the tree, by which they were taken up, and caused a vigorous production of fruit.

Bonners of the new material called dipthera are at present much in favor, and have been worn by many ladies of high have been worn by many ladies of high rank. The dipthera is a fine soft kind of kid leather prepared for the purpose. The

favorite flowers for trimming caps and bon- With all their frauds at the hustings and with all nets. The Parisian milliners are employing the petty artificies and double dealings in the elecviolets with unsparing hands in honor of the new emperor. The violet color being land to fill an important part, the public eye is sure appropriate to mourning, is much adopted to turn to a shining light. Her public men are at present in those articles of dress prepar-ed for the mourning, which will doubtless find that preferment to which their talent be general, in honor of the Duke of Wellington, as the day appointed for the funer-al approaches.

A work was a small and their leafers in this country are not, what are the qualifications of the candidate! and, what Central Railway, had lighted the fusces ed for him by his admirers! but instead of these has he done to entitle him to the distinctions claimder, by which a blast was to be effected, and having given the signal to be drawn up, the rope slipped, and the poor fellow was suspended but a few feet above the spot where the applications of the candidates, do not waste your precions time in conditions. was suspended but a few feet above the spot where the explosion was about to take place, and having before him the prospect of instant death. His presence of mind, however, did not forsake him. He called out that he might be lowered again, and out that he might be lowered again, and the most securely, one that can take the stump in then approaching the burning fusees, he his own behalf with a right good will and do his extinguished them one after another, and best to advance the party, and so serve our ends. his life was saved. On examination, they Give us such a candidate for our suffrage and it matters not what his qualifications are, whether he in dulges in "hard cider," or deals out " grape" whether he is "hasty" with his "soup" or is generous with his "candy,"—only give us something whereby we can make a noise in the world and you shall receive the hearty approval of the whole country and a goodly portion of the spoils of war.

This is not overdrawn. The manner of conducting our Presidential elections is a disgrac e to an enlightened nation. The wisdom and foresight of the American people, so conspicuous in their private afhe storeship Talbot, loaded with materiel fairs, is wholly lost in the anxiety to carry party measures, and men who lend themselves to base use will meet with more smiling faces and secure the largest electoral vote. Availability is the understood, in detachments, as they get watchword and a treacherous one it is, too. It has aunihilated one party and it will as surely destroy the other, or worse than all, it will wreck the Un

"In Rome they wished to employ their great men; and in Florence to exterminate them.— Accordingly, Rome grew from little to great; and Florence dwindled from great to little." we have had and have allowed them to go to the saving of four per cent, in the oil taken will grave unbonored; wise men we still have, but they are crowded one side, to give place to demagogues : but men of wisdom and learning we shall not long ONE has to read newspapers at the time boast of in our public affairs; for the inducements to keep up with the progress of the arts offered are not such as to tempt the rising men of and sciences even in the use of terms. An might into the areas of politics, where their talents exchange paper speaking of the liquor ar- are sure to be ignored and precedence given to one rests at Newport, says, "the imformers called forth from obscurity to answer party purpos-were pelted with eggs of the old school." es. Justice and fairness in our political dealings es. Justice and fairness in our political dealings there is none ! principle-yes, we will say it, though We are informed, that not only are the pen almost refuses to write the words-princiflutes made of India-rubber, as we stated ple there is none! the interests of the country are last week, but canes, violins and guitars .- not considered, its destiny never enters the thought By Goodyears process, the material is made of the most active politicians, and the great mental so hard that the difficulty hitherto has been power of the leading spirits never finds a place in the scale. The lesser light is always the more conspicuous, but the mind from which emanates all the Herald says that a house in South Cedar fice. But a change will come, and that soon. Europlace came very near being set on fire by pean nations judge of a country by the acts of public men, and when they see the first office in the hole, and where they became ignited; they gift of the people filled by men of no more than ordinary talents and no longer hear the eloquent voice of statesmen who would have constituted the pride and glory of any other land, they will exclaim: The day of greatness has passed with America."

But the day is not yet spent and there is still time o recover lost ground. Let us then take the precautionary steps, else these words of FISHER ANES

" It may please God, in the course of his providence, to train our nation by misfortune, and to fit it for greatness by some ages of adversity; but if we should be left to train ourselves, we must be abject

The N. Y. Tribuse offers the following excellent remarks on the subject of lectures which we hope community to give instruction to an audience on subjects of interest. They may not have the poldepot, in North Kingstown, belonging to ish or round a period with the care and nicety of a man of letters, but they possess that which is of infinitely greater value-a thorough acquaintance with the branch to which their attention is turned; and Three millions and a half of the inhabi- the only way to draw out this store of information arise, cannot but have a beneficial influence on all, and in time they may open their doors to the pub Mr. Boorn, the veteran tragedian, died lic, with the certainty of securing a large and re-

We would suggest the propriety of leaning less upon scholars and persons of literary habits for the delivery of these Lectures, and valuing more highly the inculcations of practical men. If our most intelligent and capable Artisaus, our best instructed most successful Farmers, our prominent and scientific inventors, could oftener be induced to ascend THE Protestant population of France is results of their studies and their experience, our Lectures would be rendered more useful, and we think ultimately more widely popular than they are now. As yet, we observe too much stress laid on the manner and too little on the matter of these exercises. If a lecturer from a distant city be an-A Lab named Gates, but fifteen years of nounced, especially one already entinent or reputed a graceful rhetorician, the house will be crowded, while the substantial, practical man from the next wn, who can tell the people much that they real-need to know, will hardly call out a hundred point, are far more regarded and sought by most an diences that instruction and real profit. These are errors to be amended and which in time must be.

The news from the whaling fleet, by the recent arrivals from California, is very favorable.

The ODD Fellows of the United States

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The move than half a million a year, in the states of the Canada and the public papers assist in promulgating this sentiment, the boon would be secured.

The Canada and the States of a conductor of the English railroad companies, and especially the Midland, have a supply of these very important instruments on board, which are often eminently serviceable in case of accident, till a surgeon can be called. They should be kept by the conductors of our American roads also. Many a death occurs from hemorrhage in cases of crushed limbs, wounds of blood vessels, &c. before surgical assistance can be hal. Should the public papers assist in promulgating this sentiment, the boon would be secured.

New England Culticator.

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We are perfectly willing to push this along, as suggested: but the feeling of a traveler on observ-Eveny year the London press sends into ing a box of these useful articles, must be akin to the sanding of the vessel's deck just before the battle opens-it gives a slight, very slight, foretaste of

Congress meets on Monday next.

and her dependant, are little to our credit the disgrace that must be felt by the whole possible the most marked has on all who were instrumental in bringing about unpleasant a state of things. The world can see how certain politicians have coveted the island of Cuba, and what lengths they were w togo to gain possession of it. If money could chase it, it had been a part of the United s og ago, for during Me, Pota's administration of \$100,000,000 was offered for the prop though the whole matter has been kept secret the present disclosure. And if parties have go such lengths as to pledge the country to an mous amount for this territory, if the investig were pushed yet further, would it not result establishing of the fact that the Cuban mov-

THE facts lately brought to light in regard

establishing of the fact that the were more favored than is generally supposed were more favored than is generally supposed to that the Whatever may have been at work at that however much the possession of Cuba may s desired, it now becomes the country to set it on that island and no longer look upon it with ing eyes. We have, as a people, pretended the interest of Spain at heart and to watch icalous eye all attempts to wrest her territory when the way is comparatively clear, if forward to plant our own standard on the Mo ations of the earth will not be long in discthe true wolf in spite of its disguise. If the are wise they will have none of this territ. will denounce in severe terms all who advo

The correspondence on the subject of the on of Cuba, so mysteriously kept from sigh so recently brought from its hiding place, long forour columns; we therefore confine extract to a portion of Mr. Buchanan's lett nstruction to our Minister at the Court of nder date of June 17, 1848 :-

With all these considerations in view, the I dent believes that the crisis has arrived wheffort should be made to purchase the island to from Spain, and he has determined to ever with the duty. The attempt should be muthe first instance, in a confidential conversation the Spanish Minister for foreign Affairs; a woffer might produce an absolute refusal in which would embarrass us hereafter in the action of the island. Besides, from the inchanges in the Spanish cabinet and policy, our ire to make the purchase might thus be made in an official form to foreign Governments, and their jealousy and active opposition. Indeed, With all these considerations in view, the I in an official form to foreign Governments, and at their jealousy and active opposition. Indeed, if the present Cabinet should think favorably of proposition, they might be greatly embarrassed having it placed on record; for in that even would almost certainly, through some channel, the opposition and become the subject of discuin the Cortes. Such delicate negotiations, at in their insipient stages, ought always to be ducted in confidential conversation, and with utmost secresy and despatch. tmost secresy and despatch.

At your interview with the Minister for Fo

At your interview with the Minister for Fo Affairs you might introduce the subject by refet to the present distracted condition of Culos, and danger which exists that the population will an attempt to accomplish a revolution. This be well known to the Spanish Government order to convince him of the good faith and friship towards Spain with which this Government. the towards spain with which this coverning cted, you might read to him the first part despatch to General Campbell, and the order y the Secretary of war to the Commanding i in Mexico, and to the officer having charge mbarkation of our troops at Vera Cruz. You then touch deliberately upon the danger that may lose Cuba by a revolution in the island, it may be wrested from her by Great Britain, may lose Cuba by a revolution in the island, or hat it may be wrested from her by Great Britain, shoul a rupture take place between the two countries arising out of the dismissal of Sir Henry Bulwer, and be retained to pay the Spanish debt due to the British bondholders. You might assure him that, whist this Government is entirely satisfied that Cuba shall remain under the dominion of Spain, we should in any event resist, its acquisition by any other nation. And, finally, you might inform him that, under all these circumstances, the President had arrived at the conclusion that Spain, might be willing to transfer the island to the United States for a fair and full consideration. You might circumstances, when he was at the zenith of his power and glory. I have merely presented these topics in their natural order, and you can fill up the outlin from the information communicated in this despute as well as from your own knowledge of the subject Should the Minister for Foreign Affairs conditations in the contained of the subject Should the Minister for Foreign Affairs conditations are the second of the subject Should the Minister for Foreign Affairs conditations. favorable car to your proposition, then the cue of the consideration to be paid would arise, and have been furnished with information in this desp which will enable you to discuss that questi justice to Mr. Calderon, I ought here to obse whilst giving me the information before state regard to the nett amount of revenue from

make an attempt to purchase the island.

The President would be willing to stipulate for the payment of one hundred millions of dollars.—
This, however, is the maximum price; and if Spain This, however, is the maximum price; and if Spain should be willing to sell, you will use your best efforts to purchase it at a rate as much below that sum as practicable. In case you should be able to conclude a treaty, you may adopt as your model, so far as the same may be applicable, the two conventions of April 30, 1803, between France and the United States, for the sale and purchase of Eulisies. ana. The seventh and eight articles of the first of these conventions ought, if possible, to be omitted; still, if this should be indispensable to the accom-plishment of the object, articles similar to them may be retained. I transmit you a full power to conclude such a

You will be careful to make a full and faithful You will be careful to make a full and faithful report to this department of all the conversations and proceedings on this subject between yourself and the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs.—Should you succeed in accomplishing the object, you will associate your name with a most important and beneficial measure for the glory and prosperity of your country. Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

ROBULUS M. SAUNDERS, ESQ.

P. S. You will send your despatches on the subject of this despatch by a special messenger to our

P. S. You will send your despatches on the subject of this despatch by a special messenger to our Consul at Liverpool, and draw upon the Department for the expense, unless you can transmit them by a trusty person. They may be directed to the President. You may probably have occasion, in relation to this subject, to use the cipher of the constitution.

THERE is a set of rascally boys in this town who are doing a deal of mischief, and are preparing a way to ruin themselves (if this is not already ac-complished) and to drag down with them all who come within their influence. As soon as it is dark they are out on their evil missions, and before the our arrives for them to retire they contrive to destroy a considerable amount of property, and to lay plans for the successful robbing of cottages and

ouses that are closed for the winter.

Very recently the following buildings have been intered by them ; Mrs. Grant's, Mrs. Shaw's Mrs. MEYER's, and Mrs. ECKLEY's. Of the last we made mention last week. At Mrs.GRANT's they forced an trance to every room and their tracks, matches, and bits of candle, were seen in every direction. A piece of candle was even found upon a bed, and it would not have been surprising if a fire had resulted from their lawlessness.

These buildings could not have been very securey fastened, as it is evident that the depredators were all boys; and the owners of cottages are rather imprudent in leaving valuables when they close up their doors and windows for the winter .-Boys are chiefly in search after money and sweetmeats, but if it is generally known that a ready access can be obtained with a prospect of plunder, we shall have thieves flocking in upon us very shortly.

The Brother Jonathan, in speaking of the swinding practised in New York, by the dealers in coal,

The official weighing of coal is all nonsense. You must buy of an honest dealer—that's the way—The economical gentleman above alluded to, says that by repeated trials, he finds that nine flour barrels will contain exactly a ton of coal. If consumers of coal would resort to this means of measuring their coal, they would find out whether they were

REV. MR. BROOKS will, by request, repeat his Thanksgiving Discourse, at the Church in Mill St. to morrow (Sunday) Evening; services commencing

The energy of man was then described; his purpose, his ingenuity and skill, his shrewdness in counting ing magnitude, its name is scarcely given to the intrinsic worth of his mighty agent, and his world before it sinks to its level and there must marvelous coolness in surveying the tortured mad-ness of his slave.

But of all the improvements of the age that we

was placed in juxtaposition with the thoroughness of the English Button-maker, who knows of naught immortal and open to the student of Astronomy save buttons; with Dr. Dictionary, of Germany, new and untold fields for the range of thought.

Jonathan was described as ever on the start; too length. impatient to merely keep up with the Age, he push- The tube is not enclosed within any building, but es on and snatches at every thing of worth as it is suspended from a tower of brick, sixty-five feet passes—he lives by steam, thinks and reads by steam in height and fifteen feet in diameter, erected upon and is whirled through life at the highest speed of a solid bed of concrete, with walls eighteen inches steam. And as he goes he criticises at a glance- in thickness, and of so perfect masonry as to prevent comprehending and retaining all that is "fast" and vibration. The weight of the tube when mounted leaving on the track all that savors of the slow and is between three and four tons. It is an achromatic sure. Sceptical be is, unquestionably, and he holds telescope, far exceeding in dimensions any yet exist to nothing that he cannot see through and weigh; ing; the length of the tube being eighty-five feet

But the Lecturer did not pretend to discuss these varied marks and characteristics of the "Age of Steam"; to describe and draw them within a prescribed circle, was his sole aim. To all who were present it is needless to say that his success was complete. Of a commanding person, possessing a voice skillfully modulated and of more than ordinary compass, he retained the undivided attention of his hearers. His Lecture was beautifully written, and at times it floated along with all the grace and witchery of poetry; but when some marked point presented and the ear was alive to every sound, it poured forth in a volume until it filled the whole house; and as the last note echoed through the galleries, the audience no longer restrained their feelings, but openly manifested their satisfaction.

Since writing the above we have received the following, from one who admires and appreciates the elequence of the speaker:— But the Lecturer did not pretend to discuss these ty to eighty-five feet.

full of grace, wit and humor, so sparkling through-out with amusing and admirable hits at National fact that it magnifies the light of the moon 40,000

and the amount of produce now daily brought over the line is really very large.

The following on the subject we extract from

letter from Taronto, to the N. Y. Tribune :-

"In spite of 20 per cent duty the Agricultural products of this Province are finding their way across the American frontier in increasing quantities. Agents of American houses are traversing the country in every direction and buying up butter, eggs, cheese, pork, and even hay. This latter article has never before been purchased in this market for exportation; but is now purchased, packed and sent over in considerable quantities. It has already so early in the season, reached the enormous price of \$16 a ton. This trade is diverted to two great Atlantic cities, New York and Boston, but principally the former. Cattle and pigs are also bought up in considerable quantities for the American market. This is a large and increasing trade, in the face of the existing duties; the articles in question being actually consumed in the American market, and consequently paying the duties."

I mode of last week, the Plf. submitted to judgment for costs, the Court baying intented that if the principal principal costs, the Court being under a legal warrant, he was liable for trespass, as he was a sworn officer and bound to obey the precept.

After disposing of several civil cases without trial by jury the Court adjourned to Tuesday morning of this week.

On Tuesday, the case of Samuel Dann vs. Helen.

Periodical Depots in New England, besides many places "out West." Call for The Boston Almanac, containing a complete Business Directory; a Map of Boston as it is now and as it was a hundred and thirty years ago; the State Legislature, and Congress, politically classified:—The trial continued through the whole day and islature, and Congress, politically classified;—
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We see the procession pass—a little sadly, it may be; for though they were once living, breathing beings, they are now a shade ghost-like, seen through the mist of years:
With coronach and arms reversed, forth comes Mac Gregor's clan,
Red Dougal's cry pe-la shrill and wild, Rob Roy's bold brow looks wan;
On sweep Bois Guilbert, Front de Bœuf, De Bracy's plume of woe,

naught avail; Fierce Bothwell, on his charger black, as from the And pale Habakkuk Mucklewrath, who cried " God's

And, like a rose, a young, white rose, that blooms mid wildest scenes, Comes she, the modest, eloquent, and virtuous Je-

anie Deans; And Dumbestikes, the silent lad, with love too deep to smile; And Effie, with her noble friend, the good Duke of

Argyle.

The binding of the volumes is appropriate, as The binding of the volumes is appropriate, well as ornamental. On one side is stamped the head of Sir Walter Scott; on the reverse is Abbotsford. On the back is the author's coat of arms. This edition is to be completed in twenty-four solumes, at the low price of \$15,00 for the whole J. G. W.

Ox Thursday evening, the opening Lecture before THE march of Science is daily bringing to light Mechanics Association was delivered by GEO. wonders that astonish and fill the mind with awe.—
CURTIS, Esq. of New York—his subject, "The One surprising discovery after another is given to W. Curris, Esq., of New York—his subject, "The One surprising discovery after another is given to Age of Steam," as characterising the present race of fast things; and as more fully exemplified in the Yankee.

To effect this, the progress of Man was slightly traced, even from the fabled triumph of the earth over the taunting sea, through his rapid strides to the bending of both earth and water to his will.— which the eye is now directed presents more than

Each strong point of the age was presented to have received a definite account of, that of Craig's view, and the works of Jonathan lost nothing in a comparison with ages that have passed. His love of general knowledge and a wider range of thought by one who has spent his days in quiet research.

whose Icelandic thoughts are clogged with antiqua-ted lore; and with Father Catacomb, shuffling amid the dry bones and sarcophagi of the ancient ington, England, from which we glean the following facts, the whole article being too long to insert at

and is to the multifarious doctrines and creeds of and its greatest interior circumference thirteen feet, this age of novelties, what Niebuhr was to the musty the widest portion being twenty-four feet from the object glass. The focal distance varies from seven-

lowing, from one who admires and appreciates the eloquence of the speaker:—

Mr. Curis' Lecture before the Mechanics on Thursday evening, was a very brilliant production, every way worthy of the high reputation which had preceded him. His subject was "The Age of Steam," or the fast age—the age of fast men, fast scomen and fast boys; and the description he gave of its characteristics as incarnated in Jonathan, was (to use a familiar Yankee expression) "not slow." It is impossible to give any abstract of a Lecture, so fell of grace, wit and humor, so areas line through.

character. Justice was done all round, to the evil and good of the fast age, and the closing remarks of the speaker on its two leading dangers, superficialness and irreverence, were well put and very timely and impressive. The Lecture was spoken with great beauty of force, and for ourselves, as old Cotton Mathew used to say when having preached an hour, he turned the hourglass over in the pulpit, we could willingly have "taken another glass."

The high prices of provisions have had a tendency to open a more extensive trade with Canada, and the amount of produce now daily brought over

Tun introductory lecture before the Middletown Lyceum was delivered on Wednesday evening last, by Joseph L. Northam, Esq. Lectures will be delivered in the School House every Wednesday evening during the present and the coming month.

Reported for the Mercury. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

The case opened to the jury on Friday in the fore-noon of last week, the Plt. submitted to judgment

being actually consumed in the American market, and consequently paying the duties."

On Tuesday, the case of Samuel Dunn vs. Halsey C. Littlefield, came up on appeal from a Warden's Court. It was an action of trover for a barrel of rindespensable to all persons who expect to risit Boston in 1853, will be forthcoming in a few days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and large days.

The trial continued through the whole

Reported for the Mereury. COURT OF JUSTICES.

Nov. 30, 1852.-Court met and adjourned until Wednesday Dec. 1, 1852, on account of the sitting of the Court of Common Pleas, and on motion of Counsel engaged in the business before the Court. OUR BOOK TABLE.

Waverley Novels, Library edition, vol. XV, XVI, B. B. Mussey & Co., Boston: W. H. Peek, Newport. In these volumes we have "Quentin Durward," and "St. Ronan's Well." We have repeatedly expressed our high appreciation of this edition of Scott's works; we now give the opinion of a complaints were for alledged assaults on the complaints were for alledged assaults on the complaints.

has been in request, partly on speculation, and we note sales at 73 cents for mixed, and 75 z 764 for fair to good two-rowed—Barley Mait sells at 93 a Balfour of Burley, Claverhouse, the Lord of Evandale,
And stately Lady Margaret, whose woe might naught avail;
Fierce Bothwell, on his charger black, as from the bly lower, though old is not plenty—the sales are closing at 78 a 30.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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Working Oxen, 76 Cows and Calves, 8000 Sheep and Lambs, and 800 Swine.

PRICES—Beef Cattle.—Extra \$650; first quality \$6, second \$6 \ \$5 \ \$0; third \$0 \ \$4 \ \$6; ord \$3 \ \$50. Stores—Yearlings \$4, 5 \ \$a \ \$6; two years old, \$7 \ \$8, 9 \ \$13; three years old, \$14, 18, 22 \ \$a \ \$6.

Working Oxen—sales \$6, 70, 80, 85 \ \$a \ \$0.

Sheep and Lambs—sales \$6, 18, 21, 23, 25 \ \$a \ \$0.

Sheep and Lambs—sales extra \$3, 4, 5 \ \$a \ \$6; by lot \$1 \ \$25, 150 \ \$a \ \$1 \ \$7.

Serine—\$\lambda a \ \$16 \ \$c}.

nine-54 n 64c; retail 6 a 74c; fat bogs 64c New Bedford Oil Market

SPERM.—There is a fair demand for consumption, and sales are making in small parcels at previous rates. The transactions in this market include 50 bbls at 117 cts; 100 bbls at 118 cts, and 350 bbls at 120 cts. In Nantucket a cargo of 2000 bbls was taken for consumption—1700 bbls of which at 117 and 300 bbls at 118 cts, cash.

Whale.—We hear of sales of 650 bbls, as it runs, at 65 cts per gallon, and 530 bbls, on private terms. A lot of 400 bbls was sold at Warren at 65 cts per gallon. In our report last week the amount of whale oil on hand should have been stated at about 14,000 bbls instead of 16,000 bbls. SPERM.—There is a fair demand for consumption

K. Wilbour of that city. In Boston, 22d ult., at St. Paul's Church, by Rev.

DIED.

In this town, 30th ult., Isaac A., youngest son of Mr. William S. Pinnegar, in the 14th year of his age. In Bristol, 24th ult., LYMAN, son of Mr. Levi

In Bristol, 24th ult., Lyman, son of Mr. Levi
Pierce, aged 5 years.

In Providence, 27th ult., Mrs. Amer, wife of Mr.
John S. Tripp, aged 33 years; 28th. Mrs. Sarah
Ans, wife of Mr. Thomas J. Payne, aged 41 years;
30th, George Edward, aged 6 years, and Benjamin S.
Oiney, Jr.; Emma S., daughter of Mr. Charles B.
Armstrong, aged 5 months.
In Boston, 25th ult., Mrs. Eliza B., wife of Mr.
Frederick Lane, aged 56 years.

In Bristol, 24th ult., Mrs. Amer, wife of Mr.
Prior to 1845, postage on Blackwood was \$240
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED-

MONDAY, Nov. 29 .- Brig John Balch, Handy Cuba; W F Safford, Warrington, Bangor for

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M Diet, Brown, Boston for do; P S Hopkins,
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do; Argola, Freeman, do for Albany; E Prisby,
Hartford for Prov; A Carroll, Chapman, Norwich
for do; May Flower, Bartlett, Prov for Phil; S A
Paine, Smith, Provincetown for N York.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1.—Brig Citizen, Brown,
Machias, for N York; II Cousin, Thomas, Ellsworth for N York; II Cousin, Thomas, Ellsworth for N York; Boston for N York; S E
Rowland, Rowland, N York for Prov; Abigal,
Sears, Kenebeck for F River; L Jane, German, N
Bedford for N York; Louisa, Stevens, Plymouth
for do; W Thomas, Davis, Prov for Phil; B Frankhin, Bond, Bath for N York; E Rodman, OsgoodN Bedford for do; M Crocket, Crocket, Rockland
for do; H Dunster, Bagley, Salem for do; Calond,
Packard, E Port, for Baltimore; Julina, Bradford,
Bangor for Prov; Almira, Leary, St George for N

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Packard, E Port, for Ballinore, Albah, Bangor for Prov; Albaira, Leary, St George for N Haven; W F Safford, Boyeton fm Turks Island; Arista, Hicks, N Bedford for N York; Byzantium, Small, Milibridge for do.

THURSDAY Dec. 2.—Sch William, O'Neal.

Dighton for Wilmington ; Fountain, Davis, fm Fall Cld brig Cardiff, Melville, for Havana.

riet Ann. Mason, in Wall, Calais for do.

Chase, for San Francisco.

Arr at Honolula, Oct. 1st, fm Ochotsk sea, ship Arr at New York 29th, ship Celestial, Palmer, for Liverpool, and up for San Francisco, 1st inst., half

Arr at Boston 2d, bark Saranac, Bigley, from

Arr at New York 28th, bark Express, Boss, fm Matanzas, 16 days.

Arr at Hamilton, Bermuda, 18th ult, brig Ellen ment to

Hayden, Smith, Wilmington, NC. Arr at Boston 30th, brig New England, Greenlaw,

this port.

LAUNCHED on Tuesday last from the ship-yard of Wm. H. Crandall & Sou, a fine Schooner, called the Metis"—burthen 155 tons. The M. is owned by Benjamin Finch, Esq., and is to be commanded by Capt. Addison Dorr, (formerly of the sch'r George Engs.) The Metis, was modelled by the junior partner, Wm. E. Crandall, and we learn from those well qualified to judge, that the model is very perfect and that Mr. O.has displayed excellent judgement and great mechanical skill in combining all the desirable points in a vessel of her class.

Dec. 4.

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STRAYED :

ON MONDAY LAST, from the Dyer Farm, a HOG weighing between three and four hundred pounds. Whoever has found the same and will make it known to the subscriber shall be Newport, Dec. 4. CHAS. HUNTER.

NEW BOOKS. FOR SALE AT TILLEY'S. The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker, by To-

The Robber, by G. P. R. James. Yankee Jack or the Perils of a Privateersman Madeline O'Moore, or the Nevils of Garrets

own. Stories of Waterloo, by W. H. Maxwell, chear Gallant Tom on the Perils of the Ocean. Whitehall or the Times of Cromwell. Rochester or the merry days of England. Minnie Grey, or who is the Heir.

Capt. Kyd, or the Wizard of the Sea. Pictorial Life and Adventures of Davy Crock. Life of Vicissitudes, by G. P. R. James, Esq. A Life of Vicissitudes, by G. P. Harpers Magazine for December.

ALMANACKS FOR 1853. The Family Christian Almanack,

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TILLEY has just received a large collection of Gleason's Novels which he is selling at 15 cts each—just the Books for these long Evenings.

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daughter of the late Capt. Josiah Lawton, both of this town.

In this town 28th ult., by Rev. Mr. Brooks, Mr. Steffier Ayracut Ward to Miss Anna S. Dogan, all of this town.

In this town 1st inst., by Rev. Mr. Brewer, Mr. Jeringo C. Carr to Miss Sarah Coxtent, eldest daughter of Mr. Arnold W. Hazard, all of this town.

In this town, 25th ult., by Rev. Mr. Thayer, Mr. Gronge Pell. to Miss Sarah A., daughter of Mr. In New Bedford 29th ult., by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Gronge P. Read, of this town, to Miss Martha.

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other literary notables, written for that magazine and first appearing in its columns both in Great Britain and in the United States. Such works as "The Caxton's" and "My New Novel," (both by Bulwer,) "The Green Hand," "Katie Stewart," and other serials, of which numerous vival editions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers in study by Messrs. Scott & Co., so that Subscribers to the Reprint of that Magazine may always rely on having the earliest reading of these facinating tales.

TERMS.

In Boston, 22d ult., at St. Paul's Church, by Rev. Alexander Vinton, D. D., Mr. Aleren W. Hill to Miss Berhal Edmonds Goffe, both of this town.

In Bristol, 20th ult., Mr. Benjamin Tiller, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Miss Levy B. Munbo, of Bristol.

In Warren, 24th Oct., Mr. James Butts, of Warren, to Miss Berhana Kelly, of Barustable, Mass; 22d ult., Mr. Gronge Mundo, 2d, to Miss Hannan M., daughter of Mr. Robert G. Cooley, all of Warren.

In Providence, 22d inst., Mr. Jesse Metcalf to Miss Halen, A. Robert G. Cooley, all of Warren.

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Nov. 13.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 29, 1852. DETER P. REMINGTON late guardian of the

FRIDAY, Dec. 3.—Sch Mary Brockway, Grey, Prov for Hartford; Connecticut, Casey, Bangor for N York; H Balch, Hayden, Penbrook for do; Harriet Ann, Mason, Bangor for do; Sophia Anna, person and estate of
SARAH CATHARINE PEABODY, sale of the Real estate of said minor, by guardian. The same is received and MEMORANDA.

At Honolula, Sept. 18th, fin Anadir sea July 28th, ship Mechanic, Cory, of this port, 13 months out, with 300 bbis whale 3000 lbs bone; reports much heavy weather and thick fors. auch heavy weather and thick fogs.

Cld at New York 28th, ship Wm. Sprague, at said time and place and be heard thereon.

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Dec. 4. B. B. HOWLAND, Frob. CTk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of Arr at Havana 16th ult., bark J. A. Hazard, Gar-

GEORGE FREEBORN, Guardian.

Arr at New London 1st sch Wm. J. Arthur, Kings in this port for Norfolk.

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New York.

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A LOT OF NEW GOODS will be opened on MONDAY NEXT.

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60 CASK Lime in Store, and for sale by Dec. 4. CHAS. DEVENS CHAS. DEVENS J. PLASTERING HAIR. 200 BUSHELS long plastering hair in store and for sale by CHAS. DEVENS, Jr.

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Rhodes Burke, Esq., Mr. E. J. Townsend.
Harrisville, Phenix.

Ex Gov. Elisha Harris, M. W. Hale, Esq.,
Greenville, John McGregor, M. D.
Newport, R. I., March 11, 1852.
I have had occasion to employ Dr. Wim. Smith
in his profession as Dental Surgeon and to my
entire satisfaction, and regard him as entitled to
#the confidence and respect of this community.

John O. Choules.

Pastor North Bartist Church.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appoint ed by the Hon. Municipal Court, Providence cuardian to the estates of Richard R. Randolph Guardian to the estates of Richard R. Randolph, George E. Randolph, Samuel E. Randolph, (other-wise called Peyton Harrison Randolph,) Lucy B. Randolph, Mary L. Randolph, (otherwise called Mary Randolph,) Sally E. Randolph, (otherwise called Sarah E. Randolph,) and John R. Randolph, minors under the age of fourteen years, children of John E. Randolph of Providence, re-quests all persons having demands against said minors to present their claims to him for settle-

Newport, Nov. 20, 1852 .- 4w.

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Ladies' please call at No. 96, and examine the

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Nov. 13. South Side Market Square.

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Ground Rice, Pearl Barley, Hominy, Parina, Arrow Root, Coopers Isinglass, Cream O'Tartar, Baking Powder, Sugar House Syrup, East India Preserves, Guava Jelly, Sardines, Prepared Co-coa, Olive Oil, Fancy Soaps, Almonds, Raisins, Currants, Essenses, Nutmegs, Mace, &c., &c. Nov. 13.

FALL GOODS. WM. C. COZZENS, & CO. HAVE BEEN OPENING during the last two weeks their usual large assorted stock of DRY 600DS,

PAPER HANGINGS, &C., &C., embracing all the varieties of staple-Fashionable and Seasonable, which they respectfully so-licit the favor of purchasers to examine, confi-dent they can exhibit as desirable and cheap an assortment as can be purchased anywhere, among

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WOULD call the attention of their customers and the public generally to examine their Fall & Winter Stock

of goods of various kinds which they are ready

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MALL SUPPLY of Fancy Staple Dry Goods

Nov. 13. CHAKER FLANNEL, which will not shrink, for

11 Good Cows. 10 Stacks Corn Fodder. 2 Stacks Straw.

Nov. 27. JOHN PECKHAM, Auct'r. Will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY

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THE WINDMILL, known as the Record's
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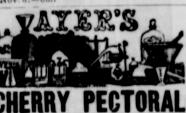
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Dear Sir: I wish I could tell all that I suffered

very feeble and unable to gain strength at all, my friends thought I must soon sink in consumption. I had no appetite, and a dreadful cough was fast wearing me away. I began to take your beautiful medicine, by the advice of a clergyman, who had seen its effects before. It eased my cough at first, and gave me lest at night. In less than a fortnight I could cat well, and my cough had ceased to be troublesome, n.y appetite returned, and my blood nourished n.e. which soon restored my strength. Now, ther five weeks, I am well and strong, with no other help than your Cherry Pectoral, Yours, with respec JULIA DEAN.

I hereby certify that the above statement of my wife is in conformity with my own vice s of her case and her cure by Aver's Cherry Pectoral.

JOSEPH DEAN. The above named Joseph Dean and Julia, his

Paster of the Bantist Church Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist Lowell, Moss.

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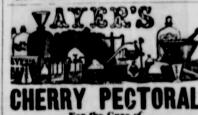
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Lot of Fowls, farming utensils and other arti-

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This invaluable remedy for all diseases of the Throat and Lenos, has attained a celebrity from its remarkable cures, never equalled by any other medicine before. Other Preparations have shown themselves palliatives, and sometimes cfected notable cures, but none has ever so fully

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rom the day he commenced taking your needs

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Very truly yours.

G W. UNDERWOOD. Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell.—Dear Sir: Feeling under obligations to you for the restoration of my health, I send you a report of my esse, which you are at liberty to publish for the benefit of others. Last autumn I took a bad cold, accompanied by a covery cough, and made use of a cay

with a cough & what your Chenny Pecronal has done for me. It does seem they might be b nefitted by the information. I had a lung fiver which left my lungs weak and inflamed. Exing

wife are personally known to me, and implicit

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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short notice.



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Newport, May 22, 1852.-tf.

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For particulars, enquire at the store D. J. & N. H. GOULD, Newport, Dec. 6. No. 70, Thames street.

TO LET.

THE ROOM on the second floor in the South Wing of the Rhode Island Union Bank build-ing-recently occupied by the Mechanics' and Manufacturers Society of Newport-immediate Manufacturous Society in Manufacturous Society in P. LEE, Cashier, of R. I. U. Bank.

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THE undersigned having purchased the en-tire interest of the late SIEAS WARD, dec, in the SDAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give nutice to their friends and to the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business at the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they will be gind to serve their friends and the public with as good articles as can be found and at as

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WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD.

Newport, Jan. 1, 1852.—tf.

Three Handred and Fifty Bols Extra and Su-perline Flour, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, Nov. 13. South side Market square.

R. P. BERRY.

to use the above method on this Island, and would respectfully invite the public to call and

The following certificate from Prof. Chase, of we keep constantly on hand a good assortment of platinum for dental purposes.

Brown University, will serve to show the fitness of platinum for dental purposes.

Brown University, April 10, 1852.

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May 15, 1852. BLISS & STANHOPE.

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Constantly on hand an extensive assortment of second hand Pianos in Rosewood and Mahogony cases, varying in prices from \$30 to \$150.—

Also, Wash Book and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

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Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now prepared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.; this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water possesses many advantages over lead as it is not affected by any of the acids or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and peculiarly adapted to lining water tanks and res-JAMES W. LYON. eculiarly adapted to lining water tanks and res

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict ention to his business to merit the approbaon of his customers. All work warranted not fail until worn out. April 17, 1852.

Roger Williams Stove.



This superior Cooking Stove is not surpassed, if equalled by any Stove now in the market. It has the largest oven of same size, and as it is fitted to burn either

TIN WARE, and a general assortment of articles Also for sale, the large 2 story house new in first rate order, situated at the corner of John and Spring Streets. Terms made easy. punctuality. A share of patronage solicited.

Jan. 31. R. F. WILLIAMS, 75 Thames St.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sis-How many nave lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child—and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be many Williams, perfect Democratyra Mina. me of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an ex-pression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not ive for such a picture of my friend!"
Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing

now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle bints" from J. A. WILLIAMS, Oct. 26, 1850. Daguerreot

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Lo and Behold!

Large Sales, small Expenses and Low Prices at THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, of Window Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Doors ever offered in this town may be found at this establisment. All kinds of Sashes made to order Gethic, Ovals and Gaeing the Mall, one of the town and the former residence of Levi H. Gale Esq., of New Orleans, will be let furnished.

For particulars, enquire at the start of the town and the former residence of Levi H. Gale Esq., of New Orleans, will be let furnished. Nos. 2, 3 & 4 STEAM MILL, Sherman St.

I cannot refrain from expressing my most sin-cere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encour-aging me to increase my business and add to my extensive stock. Sept. 25. S. MOFFIT.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES, CAND LOW PRICES

New Fall and Winter Goods, JUST ARRIVED

ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Cloths,

FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE and lot situated on the west side of Washington street, known as the Oldfield House. For information, apply to PETER P. REMINGTON.

October 23, 1852.

Of R. I. U. Bank.

Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Coating for Over Coats.

Broade loths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassimers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.

A large assortment of Trimmings of all kinds.

Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be sold Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!

JOSEPH M. HAMMETT,

Oct. 23.

Tailor & Devonshire.

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Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper. N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

AUGUSTUS FRENCH,

Bonnet and Millinery Goods. No. 96, Thames Street. R. P. BERRY,

DENTIST -OFFICE-CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852.- 1y

Nov. 13. South side Market square.

All Weel and Cotton and Weel Nons de Laines, by the Pauctucket Union Wadding Co., for sale by the Roll of 50 yds or by the bale of 300 yds. by F. LAWTON & BROS. Acents.



Ningyong do Citron, Extra fine Young Hyson Citron, Java Coffee, Hyson Tea Maracaibo do Crush'd Sugar, Maracaibo do Powdered do St. Domingo do Granulated do Parched do Refined A B & C do Havana Brown do remium Flour Hecker's (in bags) do Cheese. HOT AIR COOKING RANGES,

Ground Nutmegs,

Pickles,

Pure Ground Spices,

Catsups, Preserved Ginger,

Extract Lemon do Peach, do Vanilla,

Rose Water, Yeast Powder,

Rock Candy, Tapioca,

Vermicilli. Pearl Barley.

Sago, Ground Rice,

Hominy, Arrow Root,

Isinglass, Essence Coffee, Corn Starch,

Bakers Cocoa,

essential to health as to beauty, for it is impossi-ble to inhale through decayed or unclean Teeth,

Mustard,

Cincinnati Hams, Dried Beef Sperm Candles, Pearl Lard. Lt. Gov. S. G. Arnold, John Thompson, Esq., Lard Oil,

Lt. Gov. S. G. Arnold,
Rev. Henry Jackson,
John H. Cozzens, Esq.,
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James Burkhead,
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Stanton Peckham, Extra No. 1 Soap, Excelsior Soap, Castile de Tobacco, Maccaboy Snuff, Scotch Snuff, Dairy Salt, Stanton Peckham, Augusta Hotel, Ga., S William Vernon, Esq., Cream Tarter. N. O. Molasses,

Benj. Seatle,
Bed. Finch,
Benj. Hazard,
Wm. C. Irish,
T. J. Peckham,
John C. Braman,
Dr. Davis, (fm Phila.)
David King,
James J. Essex, Esq.,
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Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, and Havana do Bakers Cocoa, Wrapping Paper, Farina, Crockery, Wooden Ware, Dollar Clocks, &c. with a great variety of other goods, to enumerate which, would fill a Newspaper, at Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest prices. July 17. Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, FOR MODENTAL thers interested in improvements, are invited to

STRANGE, indeed, that so few realize how es BLISS & STANHOPE. Newport, July 17, 1852. Dential to female beauty, and manly elegance, are a fine set of polished teeth; nothing contributes more toward it ; nothing detracts more es FALL ARRANGEMENT. sentially from it, than neglected, and consequent ly discolored and disfiguring teeth. They are a

E. Sheldon,

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE. THE steamer PERRY, Capt. Woo sey, will, on and after Monday, Sept 27th, 1852, leave Newport at 8 30 A M, leave Providence at 2 P M. Fare 75 cents. Newport and Boston, via Providence and Boston

BLISS' JENNY LIND

EMBRACING SIX SIZES,

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Henry Parmenter "George H. Calvert, "A. T. Peckham,

call and examine specimens.

Benj. Seatle,

without affecting the lungs and stomach, fre quently to a serious extent. In offering as remedy for this evil the FORMODENTA, Messrs HAZARD & CO., are satisfied that they fur-nish at once the most perfectly safe, elegant, agreeable, effectual, and withal cheap preparation Railread. Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M by teamer Perry, will take the 11 A M, train of

steamer Perry, will take the 11 A M, train of cars at Providence, and arrive in Boston at 12 45 P M.

Passengers leaving Boston, via the Boston and Providence Railroad, by the 11 A M, train of cars, will take the steamer Perry at Providence at 2 P M, and arrive at Newport at 34 P M.

Fare between Boston and Newport \$1 50.

Passengers and their baggage transported between the cars and boat free.

Newport and Worcester, via Providence and Worcester R liread.

Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M, by steamer Perry, will take the 11 30 A M, train of cars at Providence, and arrive in Worcester at 14 P M.

For sale by Ruston Clarke & Co., F. C. Wells & Co., Delluc & Co., A. B. & D. Sands, Francis Tomes & Son, Dr. Jno. B. Dodd, Moore & Tay-

steamer Perry, will take the 11 30 A M, train of cars at Providence, and arrive in Worcester at 12 P M.

Passengers leaving Worcester by the 114 A M train of cars will take the steamer Perry at Providence, at 2 P M, and arrive in Newport at 34 P M.

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The steamer EMPIRE STATE Captain Brayron, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday plications for agencies, must be evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at 84 o'clock, and arrive in New York at about 64 o'clock next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at 5 o'clock p. m. The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown. will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about 81 o'clock, and o her return, leaving New York at 5 p. m.

For further particulars enquire of March 22. ANTHONY STEWART. GREGORY'S Boston and California Express.

MARTHA HATHAWAY, late of Newport, widow, dee'd, presents her first account on said estate for allowance and the commissioners heretofore appointed to examine the claims against the estate of said Martha Hatha-

way present their Report for reception. The sam is read, received and referred for consideratio

to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday the 13th day of December next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof for 5 successions.

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OLIVER C. TURNER,

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Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 22, 1862.

A PPLICATION is made by William D. Southwick for some suitable person to be appointed Administrator on the estate of ELIZABETH MAYS.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CT k.

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED assort-ment of Fashionable Ready Made Clothing adapted expressly to the Spring Trade consist-ing in part of Dress and Frock Coats, Sack Coats FOR the transmission of Specie, Bullion, Merchandise, &c. &c., with safety and disof Bd Cloths, Doeskin, Tweeds, &c.
Pants of Blue and Black Bd Cloth, Fancy Cas patch, per every steamer leaving New York and San Francisco, via. the Isthmus of Panama, and Simeres, Docskin, Sattinett, Jeans, Tweeds, &c., the route through Nicaragua.
KINSLEY & CO., Agents.

Vests of Plain Black Satin, Figured do, Plain an. 1. 190 Thames-st., Newport.

Silk, Fancy Silk and a variety of other kinds.

Also on hand a good assortment of Shirts,

Drawers, Collars, Bosoms, Hdkfs, Cravats, Stocks, A MY R. HATHAWAY, Administratrix on the Suspenders, Socks, and a variety of Fancy articles. MARTHA HATHAWAY, SPRING STYLE OF

HATS & Caps.

R. R. HAZARD, & CO Apothecaries Hall, Chemists & Pharmaceutists. Newport, July 17.] Sole Manufacturers

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JUST RECEIVED AT THE

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CLOTHING STORE

the that A large assortment of TRUNKS, of all sizes valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., &c.

Please call and examine for yourselves at the OREGON CLOTHING STORE, CORNER OF THAMES AND FRANKLIN STREETS.
April 3. STEPHEN HAMMETT.

Newport Iron Foundry,

FOOT OF HOW ARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. I. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrange-Court of Probate, Newport Nov. 15, 1852.
JPON the petition of Amy R. Hathaway, Administratrix on the estate of I ments to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish eastings of every den at short notice and on the most reason-

late of Newport, widow, dec'd, stating that the personal estate of said Martha in the hands of the Administratrix is insufficient to pay the just debts of said Martha as allowed by the commisconnamental purpose; and are prepared to put up ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be ofdebts of said Martha as allowed by the commis-sioners on her estate, by the sum of nine hun-dred and fifty dollars, and praying that she may in her said capacity of Admini tratrix, sell all the right title and interest which said Martha Hath-general use, as they can be put up at the cost of right title and interest which said Martha Hathaway had at the time of her death in and to a tot of land and the dwelling house thereoa situaled on the north side of Pope Street in said town of Newport, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise said sum with incidental expenses. The same is read, received and is referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Mondaythe 13th day of December next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given of the pendency and prayer thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercary.

Coal & Wood Wharf.

Coal & Wood Wharf. THE SUBSCRIBER grateful for past favors from his friends and the public, would now inform them that he has on hand a good supply

The count on the estate of PATRICK COAN, late of Newport, dee'd, for allowance, is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 13th day of December next at 10 o'clock, A.M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Nov. 20. B. B. HOWLAND 2. of Coal selected with great care from the best Mines in Pennsylvania and will sell on as reas-

Boots & Shoes.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 22, 1852.

SARAH D. TURNER, widow, makes application in writing to this Court to appoint her or some other suitable person Administrator on the estate of her late husband

JOHN N. POTTER,

No. 130 Thamps States No. 130 Thames Street, late of Newport Physician dec'd. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's of-

Those who have unsettled accounts of long standing will confer a favor by calling and settleing them.

J. N. P. Newport, April 3d, 1852 .- tf. PLINO FORTES.

Piano Fortes kept in Playing order by the year Wires also repaired. May 22.

O. S. BARTEN.

LIZABETH MAYS,
late of Newport, widow, dec'd, intestate, the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday the 20th day of December next at 10 o'clock A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

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KAY STREET HOUSE,

SOLE LEATHER.

THREE HENDRED Sides Hemlock Scle Leath130 Sides Oak Sole Leather, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,
Nov. 27. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob CTk.

Only25 Cents for a Pipt Bottle

CLARKE'S VEGETABLE SHERRY WINE BITTE TERMINE. PALATABLE AND HEALTHY!

For General Weakness, Loss of appetite & an Unhealthy State of the System, Composed of Rock Rose, Wintergreen, Wild Cherry, Yellow Dock Root, &c., &c.

Man cannot feel too thankful, that our ALL



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THE SUBSCRIBER has a new and elegant

English and French Blankets, White Counterpanes all sizes, Comfortables,

Hukabuck Towelings, Scotch Diapers, Crash, Linen Table Damasks, Damask Napkins, Pillow Case Linens,

Wrought Curtain Muslins, Turkey Red Drapery, English and French Furniture Chintz, Worsted Damasks, Soic de Lains, Woolen Table Covers,

Woolen Table Covers,
Wilton, Tapestry, Brussels, 3 Ply, Superfine
and all the lower grades of Woolen Carpets,—
Floor Oil Cloths from 1 yd, to 6 yds wide,
Canton Matting, Rugs, door Mats, &c., all of
which will be sold at the lowest prices. J 12.

Removal.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased and fit-ted up in elegant style the large and well arranged Store two doors South of his old stand and next North of James Hammond's, would now

ETEEDETE. AND OTHER

MILLINERY GOODS. OFENING THIS DAY AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street.

NOTICE. LL PERSONS having demand, against the

A Estate of WILLIAM T. POTTER. late of Newport, deceased, are requested to present the same for payment to my attorney, Brazamin Munfoun, and all indebted to the same are requested to make payment to him.

LYDIA R. POTTER, Executrix. Newport, Sept. 18, 1852-3m.

BAZIN'S MARSHMALLOW SOAP.

THIS delightful Soap, extensively used Paris, is entirely new in this country. Paris, is entirely new in this country. It assesses the desirable qualities of rendering the in delicately smooth and clear; it counteracts is eill effects of Alkaline Soaps, giving the skin luxurious brilliancy, and imparts to the hands delightful perfume; sold by

Sept. 18

R. J. TAYLOR.

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100 BBLS Extra Family Flour of the following brands just received, CROTON MILLS RICHARDSON MILLS HENRY D. STONE IRVING MILLS WHITNEY.

WALTER HÜMPHREY, Secretary.

Persons wanting insurance or information concerning said Company, will please apply at OFFICE, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE. or GEORGE BOWEN, Esq., Newport. for sale by

BARBER & BOONE,

South side Market Square.

TAKE NOTICE. COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns BAY STATE. MAY FLOWER, PERFECT UNION

PERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Peek's Book Store No. 99, Thames BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91 Jan. 1, 1852. WM. BROWNELL.

NEW WELL CURBS.

PARIS Cloak Patterns, just received and for sale at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. cct23

BLANKETS.—Fall supply of All Wool and Domet Blankets, received and for sale by CHAS. W. TURNER, Oct. 16.

81 & 83 Thames St.

SAFETY LAMPS AND FEEDER.

AS it has been a custom from time immemorial to reserve the eloquent Speeches, the most interesting Theatrical entertainments, and the most luxurious Viands for the last, Mr. Bell. has, in conformity with this long established custom, reserved his newly invented SAFETY LAMP till near the close of the year, that the public, after having been pleased and apparently satisfied with the inventions of Professors and Doctors, and other distinguished individuals who preceded them, may have a more permanent satisfaction in the

Cherry, Yellow Dock Root, &c., &c.

Man cannot feel too thankful, that our ALL
wiss Carator has so amply supplied us with the
effectual means of preserving and Regaining our
Health! This Compound is a mild, effectual
and regular Tonic, very pleasant to the palate,
and exceedingly healthy for the system. The
patient, trembling with Lassitude and Weakness, after a slight exertion, by the use of a botle, or two, of this very popular health Maker,
becomes imbued with new strength and increased energy! As it gives new life and action to the blood, and increases the appetite, on
which strength receives its origin and depends.

Nercousness,—Weakness, with over exertion,
is generally the origin of this horror depicting
and self dejecting disease, which of all complaints make one the most miserable in both
body and mind; but by the timely use of these
valuable Sherry Wine Bitters, they will be rendered perfectly self possessed, calm and checrful.

Broken Down Constitution.—Those people with
broken down constitutions, will ever find Clarkes
Sherry Wine Bitters, the very thing to give new
life to the Shackled Frame, and energy to the
enfeebled mind,

Mechanics, Farmers, Clergymen and Public Men

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Mechanics, Farmers, Clergymen and Public Men in General.—All of the above classes of people, from hard, constant and unremitting labors, either of the physical or mental organs, feel at some seasons of the year the need of a gentle Tonic, and no medicine can be better adapted for their purpose.

Try Them, all ye lovers of good Bitters and good health, and you will find them a cheap, effectual and pleasant remedy and sold everywhere for the low price of Twenty-five Cents for a pint Bottle, and 70 cents for a two Quart Bottle.

The largest bottle, the lowest, and the best Bitters in all Creation.

E. R. CLARKE, Sharon, Mass.,

Manufacturer.

H. H. YOUNG,

Wholesole Agent for Newport County,

Who will sellat my lowest price in any quantity. Oct. 16.

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ALSO.—A general assortment of New Hanging and side Camphene, and Fluid Lamps, Extra Tubes, Chimneys, Wicking, and in fact every article appertaining to the Lamp business.

Having the Exclusive Agency of the Boston Lamp Depot we are prepared to give all the New improvements and the best style of Lamps at the

Cheapest rates.

Together with Severally manufactured Safety
Camphene, Pine Oil and Burning Fluid, at
wholesale and Retail.

Don't forget to come and examine the above,
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NEW & IMPROVED

CHIMNEY PIECES PIER SLABS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has a new and elegant Hearse and is prepared to furnish coffins of various kinds and carriages and all the requisites for conducting a funeral. He will also engage Tombs for any length of time, and will attend to funerals in such a manner he trusts, as will be satisfactory to all who may request his services.

Residence in Broad Street, No. 4, one street North of Mann Avenue.

WM. D. BOSS,
Sexton, Congregational Church, Spring St.
Newport, July 17, 1852.

BIOISE FIRNISHING GOODS.

I LAWTON & BROTHERS, Thames st., invite the attention of those furnishing houses, and their customers generally, to their large goods, being confident that they can offer unusual includes a great variety of Cottoa Sheetings from 4-4 to 11-4 wide, Linen do. 9-4, and 11-4 do.
English and French Blankets, White Counterpanes all sizes,

enamelled, in imitation of the finest Egyptian—
the enamel being so firmly incorporated with the
stone that it becomes permanent.

The unequalled polish and appearance of these
Chimney Picces and the confidence with which
they have thus far been used, give the fairest
evidence that the Penrhyn Marble, by its MANY
ADVANTAGES, will at no distant day supersede
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Pier Slabs and Shelves for Parlors, Chambers &c., together with bronzed and other kinds of Brackets, of various patterns, furnished to order. Architects, Builders, AND ALL OTHERS are invited to examine them.

Samples may be seen at the store of

BLISS & STANHOPE, Agents,

Newport, Aug. 21. M. M. CHARBE BRASS FOUNDER, BRAMBER

COPPER SMITH.

and next North of James Hammond's, would now solicit the attention of his friends and the public generally to his new and varied stock of Boots Shoes, de. With his present arrangements he is canbled to execute all orders with the greatest despatch, and he pledges himself to give entire satisfaction to all who favor him with their custom. New Goods constantly received and for sale at the lowest market prices, and every article in his line made to order and warranted to fit.

T. M. SEABURY,

June 5.

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Particular attention paid to SHIP PLUMB-ING AND CASTINGS, and arrangements have been made with the manufactures in Boston to furnish every variety o Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest notice.
All orders attended to with promptness and

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A share of public patronage solicited.

N. M. CHAFEE, 210 Thames Street.

MARINE and FIRE INSURANCE. THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The Capitol of said Company is \$150,000, all paid in and invested in Bank Stock in the City of Providence.

Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the most

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WALTER HUMPHREY, Secretary.
Persons wanting insurance or information con-

Newport, July 3, 1852.

LOCK-SMITH

-AND-BELL HANGEB.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having taken a part of N. M. Chafee's establishment, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN,

No. 210 Thames Street.

NEW-FASHIONED, ornamented Iron Well Curbs, for Chain Pumps, manufactured by I N. Stanley & Brothers, of this town, which for ornament and utility, are entirely unequalled.

May 22

N. M. CHAFEE.

Sept. 13—tf.

No. 210 Thames Street.

H. HAMMETT has just received his fall at low prices.

Sept. 11.

NEW ENGLAND TRUSS MANUFACTORY, JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER

Ratchet & Spiral Trusses, 467 Washington Street, 467 BOSTON, MASS.

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All the various approved trusses constantly for sale. Ledies waited on by Mrs C. D. Foster, who has had 20 years experience in the business.

Strangers in the city will please take notice the odd numbers and even numbers are or opposite sides of the street, it being 416 opposite to the subscriber's residence 467, where he will keep a full supply of Ready Made Trusses, if Gentlemen and Ladies, Youths and Infanta Abdominal Supporters of five or six different kinds, and such as Hull's, Chapin's Spinal, Cutter's, Fitch's, Ingalls', &c., &c.

3. Ladies waited upon by Mrs. Caroline D. Foster at the above place.

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Having had occasion to observe that some per-

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None but Healthy Cod.

Dr. J. B. C. Williams, of London 400 Cases of Consumption. (in 234 of which he preserved full note,) states in the London Journal of Medicine, "As the

The public should be cautioned that in con-equences of the HIGH REPUTATION deserv dly enjoyed by the

many unprincipled persons are imposing upon the public a worthless article, prepared from common Whale or Sperm Oil, or that of other fish, blenched to resemble in appearance the Oil from Cod's liver.

An impure oil, or that prepared from stale of

The Utmost Importance, that the article should be not only COD LIVER OIL, but prepared from FRESH and HEAL-THY LIVERS; and of this nature the advertiser warrants the article offered by him as especially worthy the attention of medical men, and others who suffer from the diseases above specified.

For sale by all the principal dealers in New England

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COMPLAINTS having reached the proprietor o Burnett's Cod Liver Cil,

against such imitations, and request them to observe that in future the Cod Liver Oil prepared by him, will bear upon the label of each bottle, the written signature of

JOSEPH BURNETT.

P.S. Assuccess in the use of this valuable remedy depends upon its purity and quality, purchasers are recommended to procure it only from dealers whose character and reputation will

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